

Dr. A. A. Stern Dies Today at Local Hospital

Famous as Physician and One
of Founders of Kingston Hos-
pital—Practiced Here for 49
Years.

BURIAL MONDAY Masonic Rites Sunday Evening —Rabbi Bloom to Conduct Funeral Service.

Dr. Alexander A. Stern, one of
the founders of the Kingston
Hospital and a leading surgeon
and physician of Kingston for 49
years, died at the Kingston Hos-
pital early this morning after a
long illness.

Masonic funeral services will be
held Sunday evening at the late
home, 28 Presidents Place and
Monday afternoon services will be
held at 2 o'clock at the late home
in charge of Rabbi Herbert I.
Bloom of Temple Emanuel. Burial
will be in the family plot in Mon-
teicater cemetery.

Dr. Stern had been a lifelong
resident of Kingston and was a
son of the late Samuel and Amelia
Stern. He received his early edu-
cation in old Ulster Academy and
later attended Long Island Medi-
cal College in Brooklyn, where he
was graduated and received his M.
D. degree before he was 21 years
of age. After receiving his diploma
to practice medicine he returned
to Kingston and entered the
service of the late Dr. George C.
Smith and Dr. C. W. Crispell.

The offices of Drs. Smith and
Crispell were located at 26 East
Street, and Dr. Stern remained
with them until their deaths.
After he took over their medical
practice and continued to occupy
the same offices.

Offices on Strand
Dr. Stern remained located in
the offices at 26 East Strand dur-
ing all the years that he had prac-
ticed medicine in Kingston. He
removed his office to another lo-
cation for the brief time that was
taken to remodel the bank build-
ing in which his offices were lo-
cated. The bank building was re-
modelled several years ago and as
soon as the work was completed
Dr. Stern resumed his practice at
the old location.

Hospital Founder
Dr. Stern early realized the
need of a hospital in Kingston and
he was one of the prime movers
and organizers in the movement
to erect the Kingston
Hospital on Broadway, adjoining
the city hall. The movement
received a success and Dr. Stern
and the distinction of being one
of the founders of the present hos-
pital, and at the time of his death
was the oldest practicing member
of the surgical staff of the hos-
pital.

On Courtesy Staff
Dr. Stern was also on the cour-
tesy staff of the Benedictine Hos-
pital. For years he served as
surgeon for the old Ulster &
Beverly railroad, the Cornell
Steamboat Company, the former
D. & H. Canal Company, and the
D. & H. Central railroad.

He became widely known for
his surgical skill and his services
were often in demand as an ex-
pert in negligence cases in court.
Dr. Stern through his work as
surgeon and physician was the
second man in Kingston to be
awarded a degree in the American
College of Surgeons. He was a
life member and the dean of the
Ulster County Medical Association
and had served that organization
its president.

Skilled Obstetrician
In the nearly half century that
he practiced his profession in
Kingston he became widely known
as a skilled obstetrician, and al-
though no estimate was ever made
of the friends say that he was
called and assisted in the birth of
over four thousand babies, many
of whom are now leading men
and women in Kingston.

There were few surgeons in
Kingston or Ulster county who
were more skilled in attending ac-
cident cases than Dr. Stern, and
he had a long and varied experi-
ence in treating all sorts of cases
of men and women injured in all
sorts of accidents as a result of
serving as surgeon for the rail-
roads and towing company of the
city.

Dean of Medicine
As one of the founders of the
Kingston Hospital, Dr. Stern
never lost interest in the hospital
and at his death was serving as
a member of the board of man-
agers. He had watched the hos-
pital grow from a small institu-
tion to its present size. During
the nearly half century that he
practiced his profession in
Kingston Dr. Stern became widely
known as one of the deans of
medicine.

Fraternally Dr. Stern was a
member of Roundout Lodge, No.
243, P. & A. M.; Mt. Horre Chap-
ter, No. 1, O. E. S.; and a member
of the Kingston Shriners As-
sociation.

Temple Emanuel Member
Dr. Stern for years had been an
(Continued on Page Three).

Kills Tribal Offender



John Osceola, 78, (left) Seminole Indian Chief, was booked at
police headquarters at Miami, Fla., for the fatal shooting of John
Billy, 30, who apparently was doomed to death under tribal custom for
serious offenses against other Seminoles. At the right is Bill Osceola,
son of the chief, said to have summoned the victim from his hut.

Opposition Wanes in England as Task of Chamberlain Looms

Fire This Morning Damages Snyder Garage, Saugerties

Fire which was discovered
about 9:15 o'clock this morning
did damage estimated at around
\$2,000 at the garage and repair
shop of Oscar Snyder, Livingston
and Cross streets, Saugerties.

Good work by Saugerties fire
department confined the blaze to
one end of the garage, which has
a frontage of perhaps 100 feet
on Livingston street, occupying
the site of the old foundry. Spread
of the fire would have endangered
the Simmon Dairy office and other
nearby buildings. The bus ter-
minal is located just across the
street.

The fire started near the heater,
which is reported to have been
ruined with one of two automo-
biles, woodwork and tools and
equipment in that part of the
garage. There was also consider-
able damage from water. A large
number of cars stored in the gar-
age were removed to places of
safety by the firemen and others
who had been attracted to the
scene by the sounding of the alarm.

The fire did not break through
the roof of the two-story building
and it is understood that the brick
walls were not seriously damaged.

BROADCASTING CORPORATION FILES CERTIFICATE HERE

A certificate of incorporation
has been filed in the office of the
county clerk by Kingston Broad-
casting Corp.

The corporation is formed for
the purpose of engaging in the
business of broadcasting, etc., and
the capital stock of the company is
\$15,000. There are 1,000 shares
at a par value of \$15. The prin-
cipal office of the corporation is
located at 160 Broadway, King-
ston.

Under the corporation papers
there are five directors, John R.
McKenna of Long Island city;
Norman B. Farman of Brooklyn;
Benjamin S. Colmes of Mt. Ver-
non; Morris S. Novik of New
York city and Mildred Blumberg
of Yonkers. Cashin & Ewig are
attorneys for the corporation.

Railroad Asks Line Cut

Litchfield county, Conn., west to
state line, in Dutchess county,
2.76 miles.

From state line northwest and
west through Boston Corners,
Clouake, and Silvernails to Rhine-
cliff in Dutchess and Columbia
counties, 41.87 miles.

From Silvernails south to P. &
E. junction, in Dutchess county,
3.28 miles.

Skull Operation Gives Hope for Recovery of J. C. Abbott, Engineer

Young Man Victim of Hatchet-
Wielding Assault by Another
Reader in New York Public
Library.

FLIGHT VAIN

Abbott Tries to Escape Feloni-
ous Assault But is Caught
and Badly Injured.

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—An em-
ergency operation for a compressed
skull fracture on John C. Ab-
bott, 32-year-old engineer, vic-
tim of a hatchet-wielding assault
by another reader in the New
York Public Library, gave hope
for recovery today.

Charles Frankel, 33, Polish-
born graduate of City College of
New York, is held, charged with
felonious assault and carrying a
concealed weapon.

"I was sitting reading when
this man annoyed me. I lost my
head completely," Frankel told
police.

"Why did you have a hatchet?"
asked acting Captain John G.
Stein.

"Well, I'm in the building here
and I do a lot of wall testing."

"You had trouble at the library
before?"

"Yes, I had trouble," the pris-
oner said, adding he had stabbed
and slightly wounded another
reader earlier this week, in a
quarrel over books.

Slightly Improved
Abbott was reported slightly
improved but still in a critical
condition following the operation
at Bellevue Hospital.

The outbreak climaxed an argu-
ment between the two men over
clipping and kicking each other's
legs under the table in the read-
ing room, where more than a
score of students were reading.

Closely pursued, Frankel ran
toward the library exit, where he
was tackled and overpowered by
Edward Krenan, a guard. Police
said Frankel, who told them he
was an unemployed construction
worker, wore the hatchet strapped
to his wrist and also carried a pair
of scissors and a knife.

Abbott was taken to Bellevue
Hospital suffering from multiple
skull fractures. His parents, Dr.
and Mrs. W. J. Abbott, flew from
Cleveland to be at his bedside.

Deputy Chief Inspector John J.
Ryan said Frankel told him he
had become enraged because Ab-
bott kicked his leg while both
were seated at a reading table.

Ryan said Frankel was known
as a troublemaker at the library
and earlier this week had stabbed
and slightly injured Oscar A.
Stewart, another reader, in a
quarrel over books.

Frankel, who said he was born
in Poland, was graduated from
City College here in 1925. He was
held on charges of felonious as-
sault and carrying concealed
weapons.

"MOTHER" PRICE ENDS 55

AT TELEGRAPH SERVICE
Freedom, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP)—
"Mother" Price, marking her 73rd
birthday today, looked forward to
growing flowers after pounding
out radio 14 telegraph messages
as operator and station agent over
a span of 55 years.

"Now I'm going to do the things
I always wanted to do," said
"Mother"—Mrs. Robba Cole Price.
She was a little sad last night
at closing her telegraph key for
the last time.

"Railroaders on the whole are
wonderful men to work with," she
said.

TWO PRISONERS FACED JUDGE CARILL TODAY

Edward Bradford, of 22 Post
street, was arrested for public in-
toxication on East Union street
Friday evening. This morning in
police court he was fined \$5 by
Judge Matthew V. Cahill. The
fine was paid, Archie Bolyard, of
Buffalo, who said he was on his
way to Ellenville, where a job
was waiting for him, was arrested
for panhandling Friday evening
on Broadway. This morning he
was given an opportunity to re-
sume his interrupted journey to
Ellenville.

Labor's Role to Be Told Here

Albert E. Edwards, a national
trade union organizer of the
American League for Peace and
Democracy will speak on "Labor's
Role in American Democracy" in
a meeting to be held in the Up-
town Community Center, Franklin
and Fair streets, on Monday eve-
ning at 8:30 o'clock.

A movie entitled "Webbrick"
will also be shown. This is a
movie of the Kingston brickyard
and was written and staged by
senior children of the Pioneer
Youth Camp of Kilton last sum-
mer. Many of the campers are
children of workers and the
movie shows that they have a keen
appreciation of the labor move-
ment in the social scene.

Pershing Languishes Near Death; Rugged Heart Fails To Respond to Stimulants

Bergan Confirms Schuschnigg Is Second Report of Faced by Test of Esopus Claims Unit Popular Strength

Vienna, Feb. 26 (AP)—Austria's
Chancellor Schuschnigg, with the
nation splitting more and more
into Nazi and anti-Nazi camps,
faced today the prospect of a
referendum to determine whether
he had the support of his fellow
citizens.

There was high resentment
among the Nazis, angered by
Schuschnigg's determination to
keep the nation independent of
Germany and his continued re-
fusal to permit the Nazi party
the status of legality in Austria.

Political circles believed that a
number of both Leftist and Right-
ist supporters of Schuschnigg also
were wavering, presumably be-
cause they feared Nazi pressure
might force the Chancellor to give
in to their demands.

While the nation was quiet,
local Nazi leaders were clamoring
for action by their chiefs.
Against Schuschnigg's indepen-
dence speech before parliament
Thursday night.

"We had our day of joy,
let other have theirs now. We
shall have ours again in a few
weeks."

In Graz, where yesterday the
University Technical College was
closed when students demanded
that Nazi leaders replace Uni-
versity police, the mayor was on
"vacation," presumably officially
inspired for allowing Nazi dis-
order.

There were reports the huge
master, Paul Schmid, had al-
lowed purchase by the munition-
ary of a large warlike Nazi
flag.

Nazi leaders, angered by his
apparent removal from office,
demanded a cry to their followers
that "we shall fight our way
through."

The hint of a referendum by
the fatherland front to determine
the degree of Schuschnigg support
came from the Nazi's friend and
pro-German minister of interior,
Arthur Seydewitz.

Large pro-Schuschnigg demon-
strations were held on a night
in Salzburg, Klammtal, and
Innsbruck and Innsbruck and the
government was counting on a
large public works program to ul-
ter discontent.

TWO CRASHES TODAY AT PORT JENKIN

The morning a car driven by
William Hogan of Newburgh col-
lided with a delivery truck from
the Jump market in Port Jervis.
The collision occurred as the
truck was turning off the road
into the river road in the village.
Both cars were damaged. Hogan
was arrested by Deputy Sheriff
Tammie on a charge of reckless
driving and fined \$10 by Justice
Benjamin Slaght.

A car driven by Clarence L.
Perry of the Waseca area school,
being driven through Port Jervis,
stopped suddenly today near the
Spinnery garage and as it did a car
driven by James A. Klammtal of
Newburgh crashed into the rear
of the Perry car. Perry was ar-
rested for driving a car without
the owner's permission and was
fined \$5 by Justice Slaght.

Family Summoned

The family was summoned to
the general's room a few minutes
before the 7 a. m. bulletin. The
general's sister, Mrs. May Pershing,
had been sleeping. His
nephew, Frank Pershing, ap-
peared weary. The general's
four hours of unconsciousness
during which the doctors, weary
from almost constant vigil at the
bedside, announced a on the pre-
vious night, that he could not last
much longer.

In the belief the end was near,
arrangements were made for the
War Department to send the com-
mander's old uniform from Wash-
ington by plane. It was under-
stood General Pershing desired to
be buried in it.

In a bulletin issued at 1:15 a.
m. (12:15 a. m. E.S.T.) Dr. Per-
land Davidson explained the old
warrior was not responding as he
should to the extreme treatment
he was receiving.

Fails to Respond

"Everything possible to im-
prove his condition is being
done," Dr. Davidson said. "He
should be doing much better than
he is."

Arrangements also had been
made with the Southern Pacific
Railroad by Maj. Gen. Herbert J.
Breese, commander of the Eighth
Corps Area, for a special train to
Washington in event of death.

General Pershing's son, War-
ren, New York broker, an only
son, Miss May Pershing, of
Lincoln, Neb., and Frank Pershing,
a nephew, remained at the
bedside or close at hand.

They had had little or no rest
since the General first lapsed into
unconsciousness Thursday night.
They received confederates from
friends and, in a whisper, dis-
cussed plans with the physicians
and General Breese.

His illness was first diagnosed as
rheumatism, his physicians later
announced he had suffered "acute
damage" to heart muscles.

On Hunger Strike
New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—On
the verge of hysteria, accused of
shooting her policeman-husband,
Michael, with his own service re-
volver last October 31, was re-
ported to be on a hunger strike in
her jail cell today. With four
more jurors and two alternates
still to be chosen, the trial was
adjourned until Monday.

GOP May Name Seabury

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Al-
though the "reform" group
to elect a mayor twice in a row.
It was Seabury whose investi-
gation helped to break former
Mayor James J. (Jimmy) Walker
politically, and for years he has
been cast in a sort of prosecutor's
role politically.

In the past he has been an in-
dependent Democrat; in 1916 he
was the unsuccessful Democratic
candidate for governor and in
1934 he was a prominent con-
tender for the Republican nomi-
nation. Should the Republicans
pick him for 1938, a capture of at
least a material part of Fusion
support might be in view.

Mayor LaGuardia himself, the
chief Fusionist holding office, has
broken all the way, however, with
his nominal Republican affiliation.
In becoming a registered member
of the American Labor party, and
there are some who believe his
close relationship with Seabury
might militate against the latter
amongst old-line Republican reg-
ulars.

As to Dewey, the supposition
has been widely held that neither
he nor his friends expected the
Manhattan district attorneyship to
be his stopping place.

His election last November
wrested that office from Tammany
some 20 for the first time in years
and resulted, along with his
earlier career as a special racket
prosecutor, in a lot of state and
national publicity.

Ministers Hear Address on Youth

"Are We Reaching the Youth?" was the challenge that Frederick C. Helbing, superintendent of the New York State Vocational Institution at Coxsack, N. Y., presented the Ministerial Association and guests at their regular monthly meeting at the Kingston Y. M. C. A. Friday.

When I left my institution this morning our population was 697 young men from all parts of the state who through bad environment and lack of proper home training are now the wards of the state. We are attempting through our vocational training and guidance to rehabilitate the young men so that when they are returned to society they will be able to carry on as respectable citizens.

Records which have come to my desk show that crime has decreased somewhat between the ages of 12 to 16 but are on the increase from 16 to 21. Who are to blame for these bad going days? It is appalling to me and my staff of 137 who carry on the numerous details of running this veritable village complete in all details to have the young men come in and tell me that they did not go to church, that their parents were indifferent.

Is it not better to pay into organizations in your city sufficient finance so that they can prevent these youths from getting into difficulty because of plenty of leisure time but no where to spend it profitably? Do the parents of the city really know their boys and girls? Are they companions with them? Too many of the parents today are leaving the training of their youth to the school, the character organizations and the churches.

If we are to keep the young people in our churches, we must be sympathetic to their life problems. We should be now giving them the opportunity to assume the responsibilities of ushering, taking of the collection and helping in formulation of the programs. Are we really making an effort to hold our youth in our churches?

The most serious situation today is that the world is trying to get along without God. The ministers can do a great deal in getting their laymen to give more attention to the young folks and really make them feel a part of the church.

Yes we have many young men who are returned to society and are making good but you do not hear about them. Of course some get into trouble with law after having been paroled but a large percentage never run afoul of authorities again.

Mr. Helbing was introduced by William A. Wright, Boy Scout Executive, who paid a glowing tribute to the achievements of this man who is a great friend of the youth. The program was arranged by the committee under the leadership of Chairman Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, President Russell Gaenzle of the Ministerial Association thanked Mr. Helbing for his splendid address.

An enjoyable dinner was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. Daniel Secore in charge.

Among those who attended from Kingston and nearby communities were the Rev. R. McVey, the Rev. George Berens, of Port Ewen, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, of Port Ewen, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, William A. Wright, of Woodstock, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, the Rev. Arthur Cole, the Rev. John G. Bonnell, the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, the Rev. Howard McGrath, the Rev. Frank J. Seely, the Rev. Clarence Brown, the Rev. Arthur Carroll, Chester A. Baltz, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, George Lowe, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, A. Ewig and Robert L. Nisson.

Changes Made At Leventhals

Drastic changes are being made at Leventhal's fur shop on Wall street. A crew of carpenters and painters are at work rebuilding and remodeling the repair shop. Eleven years ago when Leventhal's completely remodeled their building and store and installed their dry cold fur storage vault, the engineer's sanctions but couldn't stop Italy, and over what Italy and Germany were doing in Spain, he still took time to be an English gentleman.

Even while his handsome brow furrowed over such matters as what Italy was doing in Africa (the engineer's sanctions but couldn't stop Italy), and over what Italy and Germany were doing in Spain, he still took time to be an English gentleman.

Their new enlarging plan consists of joining the two balconies together and extending the workshop into the store overhead to the edge of the two large steel safes. This will add enough room for the employment of four extra workmen and seamstresses. When this work is completed, the long row of decorative cases now on the left side of the store will be torn out and completely changed around to add an entirely new appearance to the showroom.

Work is now in full swing, and it is expected that the alterations will be completed in about three weeks. The work is under contract to Charles Bell, 129 Pine street, this city. All local help is being used.

Mr. Leventhal states that business is going on as usual during alterations.

But Not Out



By The G. P. Feature Service
The British system presents an unusual opportunity for bright young aristocrats to return to political power after defeat. So it was no surprise when cheering crowds on London streets, soon after the resignation of idealistic Anthony Eden as foreign minister, called him a future prime minister. In all England there are few brighter aristocrats—and a few better dressed—than Capt. Eden. He has everything—an excellent war record (including medals), an Oxford education, a blue-blood family and a wealthy wife.



As protege, first, of Austen Chamberlain, then of Stanley Baldwin, Eden became sort of an English Norman Davis, trotting all over Europe conferring with big-wigs. Here he is trying to keep up with the news while traveling.



Bright young idealists are not always popular with oldsters. Eden tangled in 1935 with Sir Samuel Hoare (right) then foreign minister, after catching him and Laval of France in an act of practical diplomacy—a scheme to partition Ethiopia. Result: Hoare went down and Eden went up to the foreign ministry.



Eventually, British craftsmen developed their art to include carvings of characters from Shakespeare and Scott, the Knights of the Round Table, American Indians, Chinese mandarins, witches and goblins. They came to represent not only imaginary characters but actual persons from public life and members of shipowners' families.

"From time to time the use of the figurehead was banished or limited. In 1785 France suppressed such decoration for state shipping. Ten years later the British admiralty ordered elaborate ornamentation of ships discontinued.

"But the habit died hard. Up to the end of sail, superstitious men of the sea declared that a boat without a figurehead was haunted.

"Among commercial lines in general there is an increasing tendency to use some sort of design on their ships to symbolize the name of the company. Present-day warships, too, often carry a badge or escutcheon on their bows."

Now he's out of a job as a result of his clash with Premier Neville Chamberlain over British policy toward Mussolini and Hitler. And Mrs. Eden (shown with one of their two sons), who once complained she was a "diplomatic widow," probably will see more of her husband at home—but perhaps only temporarily.

There are about 18,000 British ex-service men between 40 and 60 who are chronically ill and compelled to apply for public assistance; and 25,000 under treatment in municipal hospitals.

The strawberry, which 75 years ago was produced only near a few large cities in this country, is now grown commercially in every state and Alaska.

FANTASTIC FIGURES ADORN NEW VESSELS

Figureheads Are Coming Back Into Fashion.

Washington, D. C.—Are ships' figureheads coming back into fashion? A Norwegian line, plying between Oslo and Antwerp, has lately revived this ancient form of decoration for two of its new ships. One, the Bretagne, or Brittany, carries at her bow the majestic figure of a barefoot lady in a "swing skirt," personifying the French province of the same name. The other, the Bayard, bears an armored chevalier on whose unfurled standard appear the words "Sans Peur et Sans Reproche."

"To frighten their enemies, propitiate their gods, or merely to beautify the ships they loved, sailors through the ages have set fantastic, heroic, and sometimes comic creations at the prow of sea-roving craft," says the National Geographic society.

"Subjects ranged all the way from crude native deities and dragons to plump Victorian maids and knights on horseback. One of the simplest decorations was that used by early Egyptians and Chinese who painted two eyes on the stem of their boats. Many elaborate wood carvings and bronze castings later bore witness to painstaking craftsmanship of experts trained for decades in the art. One famous English family, the Helleys, carved ships' figureheads for 200 years. Another great name in the business was that of Grinning Gibbons, employed by Charles II. and one-time assistant to Sir Christopher Wren.

Some Early Types.
"Curving out from the hull, high above the sea, both bow and stern of primitive craft offered a conspicuous and natural point for the first forms of ship adornment. Carved Viking 'long ships' and Siamese 'snake boats,' built like dragons, are examples of the earliest type.

"As the shape of vessels changed, a separate figurehead in wood or other materials often took the place of simple decoration of the stem itself. Gradually typical figureheads on ships of various nations began to appear. On the prow of Phoenician boats was often displayed the horse's head, symbol of speed. The Romans followed the lion and the crocodile that once represented tutelary deities of mountain and river, with busts of their distinguished warriors. In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries English and Dutch featured their national emblems of the lion, while Spaniards liked their craft headed by the figures of their favorite saints.

"An era of expanding merchant shipping, the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries were prolific ones for America figureheads. At the prow of Yankee clippers, frigates and brigantines of war, heroic-sized females in flowing robes, naval heroes in uniform and famous American statesmen in ordinary street clothes plowed through walls of spray along with conventional images of Neptune with his trident and classical goddesses of the sea.

Elaborate and Unwieldy.
"No country, however, maintained more interest in ships' figureheads than the England of Queen Elizabeth onward. So elaborate and unwieldy was some of this decoration that in the words of Sir Walter Raleigh, 'The ocean fairly groaned from their weight.' An example was that of the British Sovereign of the Seas, with a mass of carving on her prow representing King Edgar mounted on horseback and trampling on six subject kings, and beyond it a figure of Cupid riding a lion.

"Eventually, British craftsmen developed their art to include carvings of characters from Shakespeare and Scott, the Knights of the Round Table, American Indians, Chinese mandarins, witches and goblins. They came to represent not only imaginary characters but actual persons from public life and members of shipowners' families.

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War Against Germany
The United States declared war against Germany a few minutes after 3 o'clock on the morning of April 5, 1917, when congress passed a resolution "that the President is hereby authorized and directed . . . to carry on war against the Imperial German Government and to bring the conflict to a successful termination." Thus empowered, the President, April 6, issued a proclamation that "a state of war exists between the United States and the Imperial German Government."

Renamed Bay of Paris
When Columbus discovered Trinidad in 1498 he called the Bay of Paria the Gulf of Pearls, because of the quantities of oysters attached to the trunks of the mangrove trees rooted in the waters there. It was his belief that when the oysters opened, drops of dew fell from the trees and eventually became pearls. He hoped to find enough to make a necklace for Queen Isabella, but enemies sent him home in chains without the pearls.

Veterinarians of Kansas State college have discovered that a cat's purring does not come from the larynx and may be a vibration of the soft palate.

Workers Alliance Still Endeavors to Organize Here

Although official recognition of them has been denied, efforts have been made for the past several months to organize a local branch of the Workers Alliance among the relief clients of the Board of Public Welfare in Kingston, and as far as known some 20 people who are on the relief rolls of the city, and who are being supported by the city, have taken an interest in the alliance.

Several weeks ago a man who said he was Mr. Burger of Newburgh, and an organizer for the Workers Alliance, called at the offices of the welfare board at the City Home on Flatbush avenue and said he was in Kingston to organize those on the relief rolls at that time he was pointed out that neither he nor his organization would be recognized in Kingston.

Several Meetings
Since then several meetings have been held in the city, and some twenty of those who have been supported by the city for the past several years have signified their intention of joining the alliance. They were told that the alliance was formed for the purpose of compelling the city to increase the amount of relief to each client.

Promise of More
In other words a family that was receiving relief was entitled to more relief and if he or she joined the alliance the welfare board would see to it that they received more assistance from the city. Just how the alliance planned to force the city's welfare board to increase the amount of relief being granted already was not made clear.

With the relief load of the city as heavy today as it was during the height of the depression all families on the relief rolls are on a budget. Each family is allotted so much food, heat and shelter. The amount each family receives from the city depends entirely on the size of the family.

It is understood that the city government from the mayor down refuses to recognize the Workers Alliance, and any local relief clients who join the organization cannot and will not receive any more consideration than any other needy family in Kingston.

Town Constables In Ulster County

Many of the towns of the county elect constables to serve the towns. Several of the towns however do not name constables as shown by the following list for 1938.

Denning: Melvin Bailey, Claryville.
Esopus: James Sleight, Port Ewen; Charles Tigar, Rifton; Frank Lapine, Port Ewen; Robert Doyle, Port Ewen.
Hurley: Louis Brown, Hurley; LeRoy Moore, West Hurley.
Lloyd: Ernest Freer, Walter Clark, Fred Bragg, Irving Mericle, Walter Roe, William Judge, Henry Kelly, Russell Tubbs, Wesley Harris, Michael Cawley and Nicholas Cappilano of Highland.

Marbleton: Charles Lounsbury, Stone Ridge.
Marlborough: Michael Rodelli, Milton; Charles Ryan, Marlborough; James Burns, Marlborough; Anthony Troyano, Marlborough; Patrick Matrazzo, Milton; Leonard Freer, Milton.
New Paltz: Leonard Newkirk, Lansou Decker, Fred Coulter, New Paltz.

Oliver: Harry Bralhtwalte, Shokan; Joseph Winkler, West Shokan; Henry Sheldon, Olive Bridge; Harry Keator, Samsonville.

Plattekill: Russell Wager, Modena; Jason Auchmoody, Clintondale; George Ellis, Clintondale; James E. Harris, Plattekill.
Rochester: Joseph Newman, Kerhonkson; Morris Simonofsky, Kerhonkson; Abram Smith, Jr., Kerhonkson; Isaac Van Vliet, Kerhonkson; Harry Brown, Accord; Charles Freedman, Accord.

Rosendale: Russell Douglas, Tillson; Grant Mertine, Tillson and Anderson V. Elsworth, Rosendale.
Saugerties: Arthur W. Richter, Harold Mills, Edward Dillon, John Keeley, Percy Martin and William Fox Rightmyer of Saugerties and Salvatore Mayone of Glasco.

Shandaken: Harry Sheppard, Phoenix; William Lafferty, Alabon; Charles Everett, Big Indian; Howard Kelder, Pine Hill.
Shawangung: E. Lester Mack, Wallkill; Everett B. Terwilliger, Wallkill; James B. Crowell, Wallkill; Howard Mace, Pine Bush; Ralph Scott, Walker Valley.

Wawarsing: Arch Freer, Ellenville; Felix Stolzowitz, Wawarsing; Ernest Smith, Nanapanoch; Robert McConnell, Greenfield Park; Edward Linquist, Lackawack; George R. Van Aken, Ellenville; Frank Wilhelm, Nanapanoch.

Stebbins, 92, Sole Survivor of Group
Catskill, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP)—George C. Stebbins, whose musical compositions set the background for the late Dwight L. Moody's campaign to "reduce the population of hell by a million souls," celebrated his 92nd birthday today.

Stebbins is the last survivor of a little band of evangelists who stirred a tremendous revival of religious fervor in this country and in England a half century ago.

Ellenville's Key Man



REUBEN A. BENSON

Freeman Photo

Seeking assistance in regard to interviewing Ellenville's entries in the beauty pageant run in connection with the Apple Blossom Festival, a Freeman reporter and cameraman found Reuben A. Benson, the most obliging, courteous, public spirited resident of the village, ready and even eager to lend his aid for the promotion of his home community.

Ellenville's keyman, the fellow who knows his native village like a book, and has a speaking acquaintance with every resident, is shown at his desk in the office of the Ellenville Electric Company. He is the sales manager, and a good one, knowing all the phases of the business which he learned from the ground up, literally and practically.

Starting as a laborer digging post holes for the Ellenville concern 13 years ago, Mr. Benson advanced himself through the various positions to that of sales manager, which he now occupies. Besides tending all the requirements of his office, Mr. Benson finds time to devote to civic activities, such as popularizing his community in the Apple Blossom Festival. He is secretary of the Noonday Club.

Rearranging his schedule and discommending himself to a degree that might bring down the wrath of a business man less civic minded, Mr. Benson spent three hours accompanying The Freeman reporter and cameraman around Ellenville. Wherever he went, there was a cordial welcome with an invitation to "drop around again, Mr. Benson." Obviously everybody in the village is his friend, and one walking with him is subject to a case of cramps in the arm from tipping his hat.

"If you're ever in Ellenville and want to know anything about the village, just look up Reuben Benson," the interviewing reporter confided to the city editor.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Cooperation
Sanford, N. C.—Fox and hounds rehearse for huntmen at the tobacco farm of Hoyte Helms. Helms says he has a fox which obligingly leads his 21 hounds over hill and dale, then climbs a tree—a signal to the dogs that the chase is ended.

Smart
Rochester, Ind.—There was an epidemic of colds—and a lot of dissatisfaction—among 19 elephants at a circus here today.

Nize Baby
Salt Lake City—Turkeys are finicky eaters. Sometimes they refuse to eat and starve to death. But Turkey Raiser Arthur Shand has the answer.

"What do you do if a small boy won't eat?" he asked a growers' convention. "You hide his food and then stand back while he finds it."

Allergic
Ventura, Calif.—Jack L. Polski, high school football coach, claims one of his eyes puffs up whenever he handles football equipment.

He asked the state industrial compensation commission to allow payment of \$15 in doctor bills.

Another Col. Roosevelt Takes Off



James Roosevelt, wearing the uniform of a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, shown as he waved farewell from the top of an amphibian, leaving Washington for Cuba for a tour of active duty.

Elks Initiation Sunday Evening

Sunday evening at the Elks Club the district initiation of candidates into the order of Elks will be held. Some 20 candidates from Kingston will be initiated, along with candidates from Catskill, Newburgh, Liberty, Port Jervis and Middletown. This occasion marks the first time in many years that a district initiation has been held at Kingston.

All local Elks are asked to make an effort to be on hand and augment the number of Kingstonsians present.

Among the dignitaries attending will be President Stephen McGrath of the state association, George D. Logan of Kingston, vice-president of the state association, Philip Clancy, secretary of the state association, and District Deputy Bert Hayes of Catskill.

Most of the chairs will be occupied by exalted rulers. Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, exalted ruler of Kingston lodge, will serve in that capacity throughout the ceremony. Vincent G. Connolly of Kingston will deliver the charge of the lecturing knight.

Refreshments will be served and an entertainment presented after the initiatory work has been completed.

The question now is whether Hiler's policy will be blinding activity or masterly inactivity.

equipment.

He asked the state industrial compensation commission to allow payment of \$15 in doctor bills.

Weekly Activities At the Y.M.C.A.

Monday.
9-12 a. m.—Open period.
10-11—Student Nurses, Gym and Swim.
12 noon-12:30 p. m.—Business Men, Volley Ball.
1-3:30—Open period.
3-4:10—Student A, Gym.
4-10:40—Student A, Swim.
4-10:50—Hasbrouck Boys, Gym.
5-5:30—Hasbrouck Boys, Swim.
5-5:30—Hasbrouck Boys, Meet.

Tuesday.
9 a. m.-2 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Secretary's Conference, Newburgh.
12 noon-2:30 p. m.—Open period.
3—Leaders Club, Meeting.
3:30-4:10—Student B, Gym.
4-10:10—Student C, Non-swimmers.
4-10:50—Student B and C, Swimmers.
5—Student C, Party.
4-10:50—Schwenck Boys, Gym.
5-5:30—Schwenck Boys, Swim.
6—Schwenck Boys, Meeting.
5-5:30—Business Men, Gym.
6-6:30—Open period.
7-7:30—Seniors, Gym.
8-9:30—Badminton, New Gym.

Wednesday.
10-10:15 a. m.—Women, Swimming.
11:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m.—Open period.
4-4:30—Girls, Advanced Swim.
4-5:30—Girls, Beginners Swim.
7-11:15—Induction, Meeting.
7-15:50—Business Girls, Gym and Swim.
6-9:30—Badminton, New Gym.
8-15—Y. W. C. A., Bowling.

Thursday.
9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.—Open period.
2-3—Safety Meeting, H-Y Room.
2-15-10—Guitar Instruction, A. B. Gillman.
3-5:40-10—Barnum Boys, Gym.
1-4:05-10—Barnum Boys, Swim.
5-5:30—Barnum Boys, Meeting.
6-10:50—Rotary Boys, Gym.
5-5:30—Rotary Boys, Swim.
6—Rotary Boys, Meeting.
5-5:30-7:30—Open period.
7-11:15—Meeting.
7-9:30—Business Men, Volley Ball.
6-9:30—Guest Badminton, New Gym.

Friday.
9-10 a. m.—Open period.
12 noon-12:30 p. m.—H. S. Annex, Swim.
12-3:30—Business Men, Volley Ball.
1-3:30-3:50—Open period.
3-4:10—Ladies, Bowling.
3-5:30—Student A, Gym.
4-10:10—Student A, Swim.
4-10:10—Student A, Meeting.
4-10:10—Student A, Meeting.

Saturday.
9-9:50 a. m.—Student C, Gym.
9-9:50-10:20—Student C, Swim.
9-9:50-10:20—Student B, Gym.
10-10:10-11:10—Student B, Swim.
10-10:10-11:10—Student B, Meeting.
11-11:30—Leaders C, Swim.
12-2—Open period.

Dr. A. A. Stern Dies at Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

active member of Temple Emanuel on Abiel street and at his death was serving as president of the board of trustees. He also served as first president of the Men's Club of the Temple.

Dr. Stern never married. Several years ago he and his brother, Dr. Samuel Stern, widely known optician, erected the handsome residence on President's Place where they have since resided. The residence and grounds was one of the show places of the city.

His Survivors
Dr. Stern is survived by his brother, and two cousins, Mrs. Sam N. Mann, of Kingston, and Mrs. Elsa Kopple, of Detroit, Mich.

In the death of Dr. Stern the medical profession of Ulster county has lost one of its outstanding members, and the city has lost one of its representative citizens.

What Congress Is Doing Today

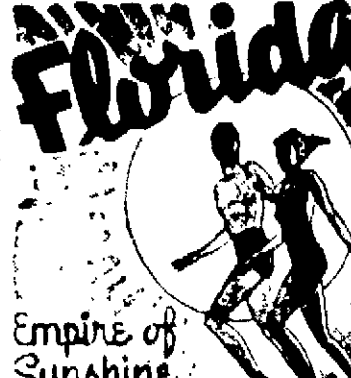
(By The Associated Press)
Today:
Defense—Navy officials tell House committee expanded air force needed (10 a. m. EST).
Relief—Conference committee considers \$250,000,000 emergency appropriation (10:30 a. m.)
Senate and House in recess.

OPTOMETRY

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 26, 1938

BROADER CONSERVATION

At the recent sessions of the North American Wild Life Conference, plans were made for pushing conservation work more effectively throughout the country. The week of March 20 has been set for a period of intensive education on the importance of all wild life resources—fish, birds, animals, flowers, trees and natural habitats. "Our school children," complained a speaker, "are taught nothing, except spasmodically, about the vital value of conservation. They are taught why Hannibal crossed the Alps, but nothing of the importance of soil and the meaning of growing things in sustaining life."

It isn't quite so bad as that, but geographers have more to say about such things than they used to. But the conservation movement is greatly needed. Much of our soil has already been destroyed beyond repair. Many forests have been leveled, whose replacement will require many years. Some wild life, such as the passenger pigeon, has been wiped out forever.

Sponsors of the new conservation movement are interested in more than conservation of game. They seek the cooperation of government and private citizens to maintain the human food supply, prevent further soil loss, restore water levels, check floods, preserve timber supplies. They want to protect what is left and restore whatever is possible.

TIGHT LITTLE SYSTEM.
 As far as outsiders can judge, the Germans seem pretty well reconciled by this time to the rule of Fuhrer Hitler and the Nazi party. As Hitler said in his recent speech:

"In this reich everyone in any kind of responsible position is a National Socialist. Every man carries the emblem of National Socialist sovereignty on his head. The party controls the reich politically and the armed forces defend this reich in the military sphere."

Every institution in this reich has its appointed tasks, and there is no one in any responsible position in this state who doubts it is the authorized leader of this reich.

That is all right, we suppose, for those who like it. As Ruggles of Red Gap says, "It would never do with us." But this is the business of the German people themselves. While we Americans are very free to express our hearty disapproval of Hitler's racist system, practically it is none of our affair until Nazis try running swastikas on us and telling us to goose-step.

The Germans, as it has long been observed, seem more race-conscious than most nations, more subject to mass-psychology, more amenable to discipline, more gregarious, and so more susceptible to tyranny. In short, they are unusually good subjects for "regimentation." The spirit of Schiller's "William Tell" vanished long ago, and there is little left of the spirit of 1848.

ARCTIC WARMS UP.

Russian interest in the Arctic region may have practical value as well as importance to scientific research. A Russian news agency says the zone of eternally frozen ground which blankets the top portion of Siberia and Russia is retreating to the North. The Soviet Academy of Sciences has had an expedition in that region measuring temperatures. It reports warmer ground temperatures than in 1842 when another Russian Academician, Midden-crep, took them at the same sites. Apparently the last Ice Age is still retreating.

It is necessary, in considering this fact, to have the scientist's long-range view and patience.

The increase in warmth—or decrease in cold—is said to "exceed one degree" in some spots, but one degree of warming up in nearly 100 years won't turn the Arctic into a Temperate Zone in time to solve immediate agricultural or other problems.

Russian scientists, however, may meet geological change half way and do a little cooperating, learning how to live in the Arctic if necessary, how to make fullest use of its resources, even to floating cakes of ice. The Polar party which has just been rescued from a floe is said to have completed one of the most fruitful scientific adventures in the history of Arctic exploration.

TOPSY-TURVY

It makes an ordinary citizen dizzy to read statements made by G. Wilhelm Kunze of New York, an American Nazi propagandist, on a recent tour in other cities. The present German government, he says, "has taken the political out of millions of atheistic kids and put religion back in." In our simplicity we have been thinking it was the other way. "We are against atheism," he adds, "and for religious freedom and the codes of morals under which you and I were educated." It so, why support an alien system that hark back to ancient paganism, subjects large groups of Germans to religious persecution and writes a new code of morals?

He and his supporters, Kunze says, are "opposed to all subversive international movements and any political party which places anything above the nation." Then why help foreign Nazis to get a foothold here? "A small group controlling press, radio, schools and finances," he adds, "could do great harm to the mental processes of the people." Precisely so. But if our American Nazis believe this, and don't want to see any such harm done here, why don't they disband?

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TOO RAPID REDUCING

One of the tragic results of reducing weight too rapidly either by reducing the amount of food eaten or by taking one or more of the "obesity cures" is to find that when the desired weight has been reached, the loss of weight continues. With this continuous loss of weight other alarming symptoms appear—loss of appetite, nervousness, trembling of the limbs, sleeplessness and rapid heart beat, until finally the severe form of goitre—exophthalmic goitre or Grave's disease—develops.

Some years ago research workers in the Labe Clinic, Boston, reported a number of cases in which Grave's disease resulted from the use of thyroid extract to reduce weight. Dr. J. H. Means, President of the American College of Physicians, Boston, and his associates, Drs. S. Heitz and J. Lerman in the Annals of Internal Medicine, record 25 cases of goitre following loss of weight. In fourteen of these cases the loss of weight before the goitre symptoms occurred was due to the reducing cures and in the remainder it was due to a variety of conditions such as cutting down on food because of stomach or intestinal illness, or because of colitis, inflammation of the large intestine, diabetes and other ailments where food aggravated the condition.

Dr. Means and his associates warn physicians and patients against too vigorous reducing cure for overweight. And in cases where operation for goitre is found necessary that the patient be built up as much as possible before operation.

The general symptoms of this loss of weight are general weakness, loss of muscle tissue, thinning of the blood, weakening of the heart muscle, and loss of morale or ambition. To correct the condition the following diet suggestions should be followed: (a) plenty of starch foods—bread, potatoes, sugar; (b) plenty of foods rich in vitamins and minerals—milk, cream, butter, cheese, leafy vegetables, tomatoes, oranges; (c) plenty of fat foods—butter, cream, eggs, yolk.

Meat and white of eggs—animal proteins—are not considered advisable as they "speed up" the body processes and may prevent gain in weight. **Overweight and Underweight.** "Overweight and Underweight" (No. 105) is a splendid booklet by Dr. Barton dealing with the subject of your weight as a factor in good health. Do you weigh too much... too little? What do you do to control your weight? Send for this Barton Booklet enclosing ten cents per copy to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of this newspaper. Ask for booklet No. 105 and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

SYNOPSIS: Our love for a young English girl has kept my wife, Jane Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) in tropical Balingong through a Dyak revolt and Malay defeat. Christine Forrester, a woman of great empire here, has made Clyde rajah. Renting, the sultan's Malay representative, promises trouble. One tribal rebellion is put down but others threaten. And we are faced with famine. Meanwhile, Christine and Clyde grow closer together.

Chapter 3:
Weird Procession

I SUPPOSE the Avon would have remained at anchor indefinitely if Christine's brother had been able to hold his own. Robert Forrester's illness was now critical. The increasing quantities of quinine we loaded into him no longer took any effect. Every morning, however, if he was not actually in the arms of a few of the natives he lay on a chair, he had himself carried onto the roof, where he sat at Clyde's right hand while Clyde held audience. He seemed to cling seriously to the idea that he represented his father here, and that if he failed to appear in his place we would lose our hold upon the raj, and drop into quick disaster.

One day he tumbled over in the place where he sat. With my help he was able to walk inside, but once out of sight of the natives he collapsed utterly. I carried him to his bed and Balingong never saw him on his feet again.

Christine could delay no more. It was decided that the Avon should sail at once for Singapore; thence presently to proceed to England. From Singapore Christine would send us fresh medical stores, and certain other things we needed, such as coffee and tobacco. Possibly the Avon would make this trip. But the Forresters would not see again; and when the Avon had sailed, Balingong would be left alone. The last time, even that reminder of Christine would be gone, and only the Linkins would connect us with the world.

Since Captain Marvin Stocker was at all times not only ready but anxious to sail, there was no reason for any delay when once this was decided. On the evening of the same day in which Robert Forrester had collapsed, we packed the Forresters into a couple of shelter-rigged bankongs and put off down the river in a driving rain.

For two months I had been urging Christine to leave, arguing with her, pleading with her. From week to week she had promised that soon the Avon would sail. But when the thing actually happened, it fell on me so abruptly that it was like the blow of a parang. It was very difficult for me to live near her without making love to her. And I could not make love to her. Even if I had not been convinced that she was more than half in love with James Clyde, the fact remained that I was going to be stuck in this jungle for a long time, and that there was no place for her here. Every white colony in the tropic Orient, has its little graveyard thickly set with the headstones of European women and children who should never have come into that part of the world at all.

And yet—this place without her was another thing I did not dare let myself imagine. The night could hardly have been more desolate than I, as I supervised the rigging of the bankong shelter. **A Black And Empty Place**
 At the last minute an odd thing happened. An unexplained coolness arose between my uncle and Christine, so when the time came to carry Robert Forrester to the river she and Clyde hardly spoke. I thought then—though I do not believe it now—that my uncle, finding Christine Forrester wavering at the last moment, had taken some harsh way as had I, to make sure that she would leave. In any case, it was my bankong which conveyed Christine, while Clyde went ahead in the boat which carried Robert Forrester.

Half a dozen praus and canoes escorted us down the Siderong to the bay, and I have never seen a weirder procession. The rain was coming down in a fluctuating roar, so that it was a wonder we could keep any lights; but seemingly the resin-loaded bamboo tubes the natives make can practically burn under water.

Christine and I crouched awkwardly under the yard-high matting roof in the stern of our bankong, brought very close together by the narrow beam; but at the same time very far apart, at first, in our constrained silence. By a slant of torchlight I saw that Christine was crying. Her face was wet and still, and she did not hide it in her hands. It was a cruel thing to watch this girl proudly pretending to ignore her own tears.

I thought of Robert Forrester, lying up ahead under the rocking floor, and I said, "He'll be all right. He'll come out of it fast, once he gets out of here."

If she had whipped into some of that hot, impatient scorn I remembered from our talks on board the Avon and the Linkang, it would have been easier to bear. But her words whispered now, almost humbly, "It isn't that. You know it isn't that."

"Christine—" I could no longer keep from telling her this much—"the Siderong is going to be a very black and empty place when you are gone."

"You see," she said, "I know that too."

I did not stop to go into what she meant by that. "There's a pretty bad thing coming up here, much sooner than we thought. That's why I'm desperately glad that you're going away. Christine, we're going to have to fight the Sultan of Saramba."

"Oh, no! You mustn't. You can't! At least I had shocked her out of tears. "You must do anything to avoid that."

"We'll avoid it as long as we can, of course; but I doubt if we'll ever stand it off to the end of the rains. I can't make out whether Clyde is brave, or just cocky; he thinks we can beat the Malays whenever they come, and so does your brother."

"But, Paul, he can't!"

NAVY "BLUES"



AMERICA PLANS ITS NAVY

Highland, Feb. 26. — Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. George Dean and Miss Charlotte McCargher.

Richard V. Burton left Saturday by bus for Florida, where he will spend the next six weeks. Livingston Rhodes attended the National Sportsmen's Show at the Grand Central Palace on Wednesday.

The Misses Grosback, who have rooms in Mrs. Jennie Abrams' house on Church street, left on Wednesday to spend a week visiting with relatives in New York city and Long Island.

Miss Bertha Dean and Miss Isabelle Martin of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhout, of the "Cedars," and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Davis, of Claverack, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Scott in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Charlotte McCargher of Ogdensburg, who has been visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. George Dean, for the past month, left Friday for New York city, where she plans to spend some time.

Nineteen boys were present at the Scout meeting Thursday night in the high school gymnasium. Donald Maroldt joined the troop at this time. It was decided at the business meeting that the boys would purchase their uniforms separately, rather than as a group. Patrick Lockhart passed all the Tenderfoot requirements. The following boys passed the second-class compass test: Jacob Schulte, Nelson Tiel, Edward DeKoskie, Ernest Faust, Richard David and Peter Romesh. Nelson Tiel also passed the elementary Morse code signalling and thrift tests. Harold Vandervoort completed the elementary Morse code signalling and recited the Practice of Rules of Safety. Assistant Scoutmaster Sam Castellano presided, due to the absence of Philip DiStasi, Scoutmaster. At the close of the meeting the boys took turns doing stunts on the parallel bars.

Mrs. Jacob Schulte has recovered from the cuts and bruises which she suffered as a result of a fall last week. James, 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiklow, of the Pancake Hollow road, was rushed to the Kingston Hospital in Carpenter's ambulance Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ada Van Nostrand was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Jennie Abrams Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Preston have sailed for a vacation in Cuba and the south.

A preliminary roll call of members was made by the secretary at the regular meeting of the Highland Workers' group held in the town hall last evening. Fred Palmer presided. The purpose of this call and the one to be made at the meeting next Thursday evening is to make sure that all men seeking jobs on the new junior-senior high school are properly registered with the organization.

Those who signed up are: Dominick Giarfo, William Thompson, Salvatore Sciorino, Harry B. Manville, Dominick Roberto, Caspar Davis, William Minard, William Cause, Paul Cusa, Charles Hogan, V. E. Terwilliger, Dominick Reamuto, Ralph Brown, George M. Crawford, Charles Romeo, Emory Osterhout, Harvey Slater, Myron Lent, Cannon Phillips, Peter Bonelli, R. Romeo, Alfred Cole, Joseph Gilott, Fred Palmer, E. D. Randall, Robert B. Speedling, John Currie, John Conforti, George E. Reak, Louis Mazzocchi, Fred Lankman, Benjamin Danese, Joseph Bilyon, Lawrence Roberto, George E. Ronk, John W. Scott, Ralph Roberto, Alfred Cole, Adolph E. Cron, Ralph Roberto, Leo Rizzo, Milford Craig, Joseph Galandi, Samuel Distasi, Anthony Anzelone, Edward Traver, Michael Anzelone, Ralph Pape, Philip Pamplunella, Ernest Van Kleec, Vito Pape, George Booth, Frank Bond, Harry McCarthy, Henry Busick, Jr., Anthony J. Jeffre, Harold Rhoades, Frank Mingy, Acil Lent.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS AGAINST LOCAL FIRM
 New York, Feb. 25 (Special).—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States District Court here today against J. Albert Fischer, in business at Devo street, Kingston, under the name of Fischer Bros. manufacture of store fixtures. The amount of his total liabilities and assets is at present unknown.

The petitioning creditors, all of Kingston, are Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., with a claim for \$382, Herzog Supply Co., Inc., 332 Wall street, 8614, and Leon Wilber, 153 Wrentham street, \$192.

To help prevent curdling when acid and milk are combined, add the acid to the milk rather than the milk to the acid.

Kingston School Naming Contest

COUPON

Fill in proposed name for Kingston's New School Building.

Sign your name and address and mail to:

B. C. VAN INGEN,
 Superintendent of Schools,
 Kingston, N. Y.

(Proposed Name)
 (Your Name)
 (Address)
 All Suggestions Must be in by Noon, March 15, 1938
 Kingston Daily Freeman

By BRESSLER

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Here's a hint: an informal rehearsal of play in New York. The Gross theater is getting ready to present "Casey Jones," and Charles Bidford is the star. With him are Peggy Conklin, who plays Port mouth, his daughter; Van Hedlin Jed, his pal; Charles J. Dingle Collins, a yard superintendent; and perhaps a dozen others. It is about 4 p. m. and the rehearsal is held on the stage of the Belasco. Elia Kazan, the director comes in and yells: "Everybody on stage, please."

Bidford, who plays the tid role, comes in wearing a turn down felt hat, a light blue shirt, trim double-breasted coat with trousers of a slightly lighter shade. He flops down at a table, lights a cigarette, sinks his chin in his hand. Peggy has on a red sweater and a blue skirt. She is chewing gum and conversing in an undertone with her dog, a Scottie, who strolls here and there about the stage. Van Hedlin takes time out to balance a pool cue on his chin. There is a pool game scene in the play and he likes the feel of that cue. Kazan, whom everybody calls "Kaz," speaks up: "If you handle all your cues as you do that cue we'll have a hit."

KAZAN is a meticulous director and doesn't hesitate to get to the bottom of things. Suddenly he jumps up: "I think we're handling Casey a little too much," he says. "And that's wrong. You can't be too palsy-walsy with Casey. You can jolly with him only when he lets you. You've got to be more in awe of him—hang on his words. You're actually embarrassing him by his presence. Bidford, 'Kaz, what about that scene where I kiss her. I'm thoroughly ill at ease.'"

Kazan: "We'll stop tonight and figure it out. She's crying and you're practically unnerved. Suddenly you shout: 'Well, if you're gonna act that way I don't know what to do with you—goodbye.' Bidford nods. "Okay, Kaz."

KAZAN then painstakingly goes over each speech, each scene with each person in the cast. He listens patiently to any suggestion. He knows exactly what he wants to bring out. Plot... It's about old Casey, the famous engineer, at the end of his career... From watching those rails whiz by his eyes have become bad... They want to put him on a fast express... But Casey doesn't want that... Yet he is faithful to the road... He finally decides to retire, on pension rather than lapse into the role of a "has-been."

Sundown Stories

Tiger Talk

By MARY GRAHAM BONNIE

"NOW," said Willy Nilly, "I am going to see that the wild animal are feeling all right, and I want to talk to so many of them." "Willy Nilly," suggested Sweet Face, "why don't you hear the stories of the wildest of them and tell them to us when you come back for supper?"

"That's a good idea," said Willy Nilly. "You'll not be nervous then, and perhaps you'll learn more than if you went to see them. Your wild animal talk has a lambast accent. So Sweet Face went off to tell the other Puddlers that they were to have wild animal talks each evening in Willy Nilly's house and Willy Nilly went to the Empty House to learn more about the ways of his guests. And each evening after this he came back to tell the Puddle Muddlers what he had heard."

But now he thought, as tigers have been particularly in his mind, he would hear their story. They were walking up and down in their yard. How beautifully they were marked. How softly and gracefully they moved and walked. "Hello, Tigers," said Willy Nilly. "You are very quiet. I hear the lions roaring a little. Soon I must feed them. But I didn't think wild creatures such as you would be so quiet all the time."

The oldest tiger spoke then. "First of all, we hope you don't mind having us here. A tiger has to be terribly angry or hungry beyond all words to attack a person. We wouldn't be angry or hungry here. Of course we don't care much about making friends with people. Their ways and ours are so different. But, yes—we are quiet. We think that is wise."

Monday—"More Tiger Talk"

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 26, 1918.—The final detail under the first call for selective military service in national army from Division No. 1 and 2 of Ulster county, given rousing send-off as they entrained at the West Shore station for Camp Upton at Yaphank, L. I.

Ice harvesting still in progress on Hudson river. Ice in some places was 15 inches thick.

Feb. 26, 1928.—The Roundout Social Mannerchor celebrated 60th anniversary with a banquet at Mannerchor Hall.

River steamers were making regular trips. D. Brodhead Hendricks, of Elmendorf street, died.

The more nations advance industrially, the more governmental troubles they seem to have.

Rev. C. L. Palmer Has Program For Social Security

We are aware that the federal Congress and several state legislatures have enacted social security laws. The purpose of such legislation is laudable. It is the duty of government to see that the hungry are fed, cold kept warm, and the naked clothed. In the past this matter has been in the hands of the towns and cities and as far as I know, adequate relief has been provided. The scope of the new measure has been greatly extended to include old age pension, unemployment insurance, and several other forms of aid.

Whether the new arrangement will be an improvement over the old remains to be seen. If it helps people to help themselves it will be worth more than the cost. If it creates a great body of dependents the damage will be irreparable.

It is not clear why this legislation should have come forward at this particular time. Was it felt that the local authorities were unable to finance the ever-increasing burden? Was it because some felt that everything should be centralized and that social security should not be an exception? Was it because certain comparatively small and homogeneous countries were able to conduct the plan with no little satisfaction?

Of course, no one thought of the hundreds and thousands who would be added to the government payroll, and of the billions that would be needed to meet its obligations. Are we to understand that the great sum raised for this specific purpose is to be used for current governmental expenses, or is it to be kept in a separate fund for its designated purpose only? However, the mechanism here is functioning and the fund is accumulating; if it is accumulating, it is a measure that I hope will meet the needs of a confused and perplexed people in an age of unrest and fear. One more substitute for individual thrift, one more attempt to mitigate the folly of a reckless and wasteful generation. The fact is that nothing can take the place of individual thrift and that this and every other device is only a makeshift and not the final solution of a problem of appalling magnitude.

No more important lesson can be learned in the school of experience than it is the primary obligation and duty of every one to provide his own security by laying a foundation of material and moral solidarity. I have the audacity to present a plan for social security that is based upon the accumulated wisdom of the ages—a plan that will function at all times, in all places, and under all circumstances, and one that issues its challenge in the name of God and humanity. In other words, plain common sense. Let us see what it is.

The Minister's Plan

In order to establish social security I would eliminate every habit and practice that is injurious to the community. We know very well that certain evils are undermining our physical, mental and moral life, and that no nation has been discovered capable of fully counterbalancing their effect. We know very well that nearly every instance of poverty, and many cases of suffering can be traced directly or indirectly to some form of immorality. Then the conclusion is obvious—that the only way to overcome the evils is to remove the cause from the body politic. To do this we have to go to the root of the matter. We cannot hope to bring about its complete obliteration at this time, it is for us to establish our own social security by practicing total abstinence from other positions is secure. Gambling is doing its own injury in its own subtle and demoralizing way. More than one is poverty stricken as the result of it. It is time Godly people realize the magnitude of this vice and call upon church and state to cooperate in its extinction. Other evils might be mentioned, but the fact is that if we do not destroy them they will destroy us. If these intemperate and sordid vices are eliminated, poverty and unemployment will become a relic of the dark ages and the kingdom of peace and plenty established.

The second item in this program of social security is that every increasing attention be given physical and mental health. Hospitals report a great increase in the number of alcoholic cases, drug fiends, and a variety of diseases. It is impossible to be secure under such circumstances. All the pensions, churches, and philanthropic institutions of our civilization cannot nullify the effect of such forces. Insecurity must be the sequel. Every true patriot should satisfy himself that he is free from every form of contamination that undermines health and morals, and that he is a hearty co-worker in and with every endeavor to elevate our social and national life. Our hospitals and other institutions are a credit to our country. Physicians, surgeons, and nurses are rendering a service for which no compensation is adequate—nothing less than a grateful people. But they cannot remove the cause of many ailments. If the salient forces of righteousness would unite to crush certain soul-destroying monsters, our hospitals would not be overcrowded and our almshouses would be empty. Malefactors of great wealth, economic royalists, and other scoundrels, have poured their money into these great health giving institu-

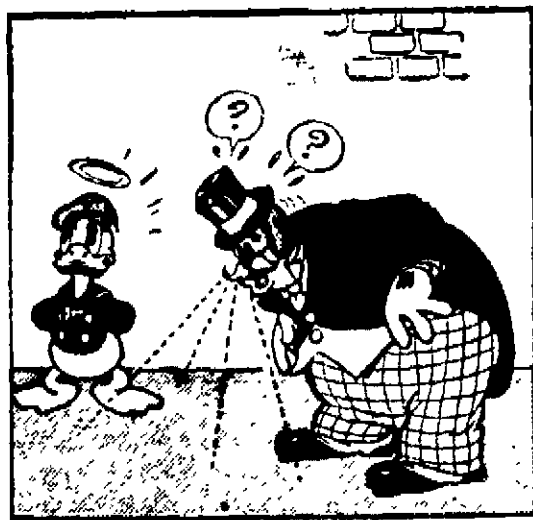
tions and their gifts deserve appreciation. People of moderate means have also contributed toward their creation and support. The diversity of gifts and talents make these institutions purely democratic in form and spirit. I would extend their field of service so that every one would feel their benign influence. How is that to be done? Let physicians, surgeons, nurses and specialists answer the question. Let the solution be the kind that will not destroy the individuality and independence of the physician or any phase of the medical profession. By all means keep the political variety out and insist upon complete federal detachment. It seems that the only way to extend this all important endeavor is to encourage men of means to give by reducing the weight of the tax load and correcting certain injustices. I would very much like to hear some bigwig say to our capitalists and industrialists, you are to be commended for the product you have placed on the market, for the employment you have furnished, for the dividends you have paid stockholders, for the contributions you have made to our common life, and for the ethical course you have followed in your activities. Do you hear such commendation? No, I only know what I read in the papers.

The next item on our program for social security is education. If one has the right kind of education he will arise in and above his environment and make his way in the economic sphere. If he passes the grades into the high school he will probably find himself and be found by his teachers. It will then appear what course he should pursue. He may give evidence of possessing intellectual possibilities with college or the university as the goal. He may be unpromising. He may be indolent, indifferent, incapable of the classical course and inclined toward manual training or some other objective line. But the boy or girl who enters into school work with heart and soul, will lay a foundation for a life of stress and strain. I do not know but I think that probably many if not most of the unemployed today did not appreciate the educational advantages afforded in early life. I doubt if many ambitious and devoted students are among the idle. A boy who has the determination to obtain an education probably has the ambition to get some kind of work as some compensation. It is our duty to see that the educational system is equal to every demand so that we may have men and women of stability and character to carry on the work of national and international progress. If we fail in this particular, the demands will be so great on social security that the entire system will fall as the result of its own weight. With adequate intellectual equipment we shall have a form of security that nothing can disturb.

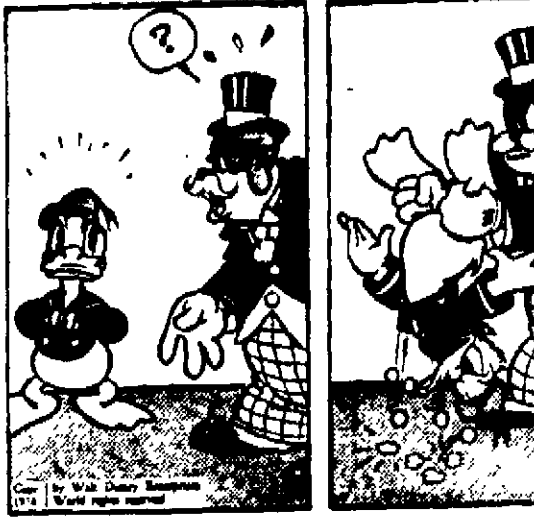
This program of security lays stress upon the fact that an active life is imperative. Every one should have work and plenty of it. The life should be a kind of work and industrial life according to his own judgment and not be subject to the dictation of political or labor bosses. The tendency seems to be fewer hours and more pay. It is no doubt true that in some times the hours are too long, and others do not lend themselves to arbitrary regulation. But as a rule to place any limitation upon one is to reduce him to a cog in a machine with all the disadvantages implied. A strong man who loves his store or shop is unwilling to be subjected to the dictation of a group of outsiders. He wants to earn all that he can while young so that in later life he may enjoy the fruits of his labors. In other words he wants his security to be in his own hands so that he can apply it according to his own judgment. As a conservative it seems to me that the only worthwhile security is the kind based upon industry, ambition, thrift, and character. It must be a great comfort for many indolent and dissipated people to realize that some godfather will come to their aid when the time comes to reap the results of their folly. To my mind the best security to be found in the world is in the man himself. If his life approximates the ideals of his faith. No matter how much aid the government furnishes no one will be as secure as the security one may furnish himself by complying with certain obvious conditions. David said, "Once I was young but now I am old, yet have I never seen the righteous forsaken, or their seed begging bread."

Social security is impossible except we have the right kind of home life. I have a conviction that children brought up in the right kind of a home will make but few demands upon public funds. The ideal home is very nearly self sufficient. It will have little use for outside relief agencies because the income is conserved and used for living comforts and not wasted with riotous living. Funds will be on hand for periods of unemployment and other contingencies. Adequate life, sickness, and accident insurance will be carried in reliable companies. Provision will be made for the latter part of life by saving in the former. Children will have the advantage that only a fine environment can furnish. But alas too many homes come far short of this high and noble ideal. Waste, discord, injurious habits, unwanted children, make more than one home a menace to itself and the community. Money coming from funds of public security will no doubt be a great aid to the helpless, but it will be a hindrance to those who place a premium upon indolence and inactivity. The best type of social security is a pronounced individualism that will not allow itself to be debauched by corrupting influences or rendered impotent by a public dole. It is the kind of a home for which the works, the land, the soul, the heart, the children are loved and in school, children are tidy and home loving, and the family is religious in theory and practice. Give us the right kind of homes and the whole security plan will evaporate. On the other hand all the social se-

DONALD DUCK



YOU ASKED FOR IT



By WALT DISNEY

L'I' ARNER

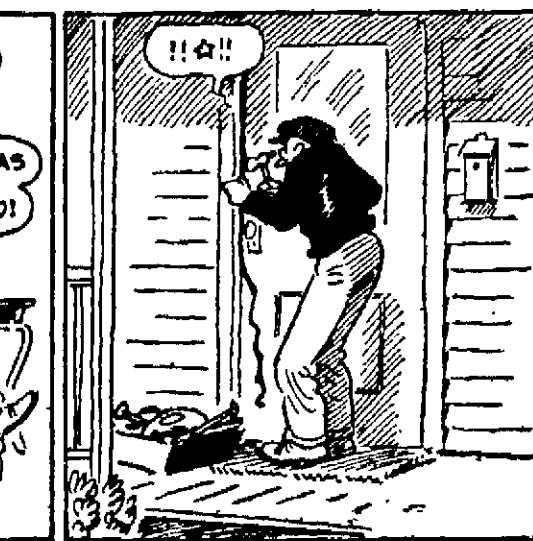


THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES IN THE WORLD



By AL CAPP

HEM AND AMY



IT'S A FUNNY WORLD



By Frank H. Beck.

curity agencies in the world will not and cannot create that domestic foundation upon which our national life rests. Some one has said, "Make it hard to get married and easy to get a divorce."

This tentative program for social security includes the observation that the church and religion are indispensable. The great objective cannot be attained apart from them. Every question has its right and wrong side. No problem can meet a satisfactory solution except it be solved according to the highest ethics. Religious faith is in a position to give the moral interpretation to questions bound to arise. Any one who attempts to live without regard to institutions of religion is exposing himself to the cold blasts of a cruel and heartless world, and must not be surprised at his demoralization and destruction. He needs the life of the spirit in his soul, contact with pious men and women as well as the inspiration of worship. Such a one can go out in the world fully assured of the cooperation of Him who is willing and able to aid him in every perplexity and complexity. No social security measure is capable of furnishing the material and spiritual protection given by the church as the result of a life of pure and undivided religion. What we need is the kind of a revival that will send men to God. The kind of an awakening that will inspire men to make men out of themselves, to make a wise disposition of earnings and leave alone the things that degrade and debase. The truly consecrated life will solve more problems than a complex civilization is capable of creating. I do not think any form of security is sufficient that does not take account of the fact that we are in the hands of an Almighty being, and that our material devices must be augmented by the spiritual. The Lord knoweth them that are faithful and will aid them in their need.

The last item on this program for social security is that we cannot hope for security ourselves except we contribute toward the safety and protection of others. We cannot dispute the fact that no man liveth unto himself. One cannot expect others to do for him what he is unwilling to do for others. In order to make ourselves secure, it will be necessary to do all in our power to remove the insecurity of others. The evils we must avoid in order to make our position impregnable, must be obliterated for the protection and benefit of others. Others must have the best of home life, others must have the advantages of education, others must be in a position to earn a living, others must have the advantages of religious faith, and others must have all the blessings we enjoy. We shall therefore render a great service if we unite to bestow upon others the blessings of peace, contentment, and protection. Difficult will be the task, for it will mean the crushing of every soul-destroying force and the establishment of every elevating and spiritualizing agency. But it must be done if

we are to be safe in a world of vice, corruption, irreligion and anti-religion. It is time the religious and political forces unite to wage a relentless war against every form of sin and injustice before the prince of adversaries render us impotent.

Now to restate the thought of the article. It is, that no plan of social security devised by government can take the place of the security that one is able to create for himself. The present state and federal measure will do both good and harm; it will aid some and injure others. In this land of plenty no one should go hungry and all should be well supplied with the comforts of life, and if every one will eliminate injurious habits and practices, and prosecute a life of industry, thrift, and righteousness, the windows of heaven will be opened wide and the blessings of plenty descend upon the children of men. In our imagination we can see a

line forming for aid. It is possible to guess who will be in the procession. Why are they there? How much better if they had made their own security by observing certain common and indisputable ideals. Shall we not challenge the coming generation to lay a new and solid foundation of peace and plenty as the result of individual righteousness and thrift. The kind of security that is competent to deal with every form of change in a changing world. Wise will we be if they natural security is supplemented by that Divine protection that the world cannot give or take away.

Mobile, Alabama, is famed for its annual flower festival, the Azalea Trail, a 17-mile marked tour through city and suburban streets of this glamorous old southern city. The flowers generally reach their greatest beauty in March and continue in full flower through April.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ALPHA	SAP	APA
CAROM	PSI	LAB
TRAVER	REPULSE	
TENSE	EROSE	
ARIL	AAIR	ITEM
LOO	INDUCE	
TENACE	LILITH	
RESTED	TEE	
ASTI	TOR	SEAR
PLIED	ASTER	
PARSONS	ERASE	
LIE	TOT	AGNES
ENDERS	LETTS	

ACROSS

1. Leather
2. Faster
3. Was able
4. Having the head and neck covered
5. Device for popping corn
6. Indile
7. Mulberry
8. Prayers
9. Archaic
10. State of the Union
11. Hard glossy
12. Playing cards
13. Abound
14. Makes an
15. Infused
16. Cut with
17. Scissors
18. Vegetable
19. Component of an atom

DOWN

1. Bustle
2. Impudent
3. Tapering solid
4. Goddess of the harvest
5. Aloft
6. Masculine name
7. Small part of a house
8. Calamitous
9. Powerful
10. Ancestor
11. Expands
12. Prize
13. Orchestral direction not to play
14. Sign
15. Charge
16. Roman bronze
17. Stomach
18. Upper house of Congress
19. Rail
20. Talk idly
21. Animal
22. Organ
23. Wear away
24. Unite closely
25. Part of a shoe
26. Equality
27. Female deer
28. Comparative ending
29. Dad



Office Cat
By Junnie

All Rules Have Their Exceptions:
Old furniture becomes antique,
Old jewelry has charms,
Old wines, old friendships, most
old things
View age without alarms.
There's this exception to the rule—
Are not the slightest bit improved
By time, and use, and scars.

Lawyer—Did your husband get hurt badly when he was hit by a car?
Negro Woman—Yassur. He suffered from conclusions of the brain.
Lawyer—You mean concussion of the brain, don't you, Liza?
Negro Woman—No, sub! I mean conclusion—he's dead.

Read it or not—One hundred thousand automobile drivers between 16 and 20 years of age kill nearly twice as many people on the highways as the average 100,000 drivers.

The modern woman's place is in the home, working out a slogan for soap, soup or baking powder to win an automobile in a radio prize contest.

There were some good things

about the "good old days"—the horse and buggy days: We never heard of two buggies colliding and killing everyone in them. . . . But, of course, that was before the nation had succumbed to the speed mania.

Now is the time of the year when little Peggie sniffs the air and shouts gleefully: "Ooh, the car smells just like Daddy!"

A North Carolina judge says: "Women cannot judge distance or time." It is a good thing he is some distance away or he would have a time of it.

The chief trouble with automobile traffic these days is that the automobile engineer has gone too far ahead of the highway engineer—to say nothing of the average driver.

A careless driver hit a dynamite truck in Missouri the other day. So might you if you are careless.

Local Merchant (to farmer)—It must have been cold up your way this winter.
Farmer—Cold! It was so cold that when my neighbor had his appendix taken out last week, they found it was chapped.

Cents make dollars, but dollars can't make sense.

A minister was asked by one of his least respectable members to say prayers on Sunday for Anna Bell. The clergyman did

so. A few days later the pastor asked the church member if he desired the prayers for Anna Bell to be repeated. "No, thank you, kindly," replied the church member, "she won last Monday at 7 to 1."

Five minutes of thought are often better than an hour of bustle.

Fools have positive opinions.

Beggar (to suburbanite at ferry)—Beg pardon, sir, can you spare a few cents to help me across the river?

Suburbanite—Have'n't you any money at all?

Beggar—Not a cent.

Suburbanite—Umph! Then what difference does it make which side of the river you are on?

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

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—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

TELEPHONE 2153

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Sales Dept. Mgr.
Mr. H. Aduchefsky

DEAR SIR:

We are now representing the AIR CONDITIONING Utilities, Inc., of 8 West Fortieth Street, New York City, New York, as sub-representative in Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland, Orange, Ulster, Greene, Sullivan, Rensselaer, Albany, Washington, Essex, Saratoga, Clinton and Warren Counties handling Julius P. Reitz and Sons, Inc. Baltimore, Md. subsidiary of Bendix Aviation Corp. makers of Standard Measuring Instruments, Air Conditioning Instruments, and Weather Instruments; Waterloo Register Co., Waterloo, Iowa, makers of Registers and Grilles; and Arco Dry Unit Air Filters. Catalog and price list sent on request. Special prices given to industrial users and dealers. Orders promptly filled f.o.b. factory.

May we impress the fact that Arco Unit Filters cost less and perform to a higher degree than any other replaceable unit type dry air filter. In performance the relative values in static pressure drop across each unit is for Arco .07" water gauge and for other type replaceable unit .10" water gauge and as these units are generally inserted in frames two (2) deep, a substantial duct design factor is realized, to be exact .06". These units are made in all standard sizes and may be placed in your present unit air conditioner installations. Our parent organization The Beacon Air Conditioning & Controls Corp., Designers and Consultants specify their use on all installations where unit replaceable filters are practicable and to be good.

Refer all replies to our Sales Manager, Mr. Hyman Aduchefsky.

Very truly yours,

HENRY F. ROEHM, JR.
Exec. Vice-President.

HFB/HU

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

WOMEN
In The News

Society women, young and very young, are enjoying life in sunny Florida these days. If you don't think so, look at these four, picked at random.



LAUGHING
Mrs. Jessie Spalding, of New York, soaks up sunlight and radiates joy while she watches the tennis players at the Everglades meet.



RESTING
Mrs. John Herbert Muller, the former Anita Holl, of New York, has a good time doing nothing at Breakers Beach.



PLAYING
Diana Atwell, daughter of Mrs. Jean Cochrane Atwell, of New York, plays in the sand at the Sea Spray Club, Palm Beach.



SWIMMING
Betty Lou Scheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Scheer, of Larchmont and New York, runs away from the water in her suit of printed silk crepe.

Helps for Housewives

In baking griddle cakes rub the hot griddle frequently with salt tied firmly in a piece of cloth. The griddle will then be freed of bits of extra batter and the griddle cakes will not be so likely to stick.

To glaze waffles, spread each one, after it is baked, with melted butter and a little granulated or confectioner's sugar. Then slip it under the broiler for a minute.

A well-polished piece of furniture looks shabby if its brass trimmings are not cleaned. Use a good grade of brass polish and clean each piece thoroughly.

Turn scatter rugs about frequently—to distribute the wear more evenly.

Lift breakfast out of the no-hum class by serving a cranberry breakfast cake. Pour a rich biscuit dough over cranberry sauce placed in a shallow, greased baking pan. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven and turn out, berry side up.

Soak and cook slices of lemon with dried apricots, prunes or peaches. One thin slice of lemon will be enough for each two cups of dried fruit.

Spring Accessories Include Spiders And Such

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

You may wear your heart on your sleeve, a spider in your lapel or your bag on your shoulder this spring.

It promises to be a season when accessories are of great importance and the new ones make some of the most intriguing coming accounts we have had in years.

The jeweled accent idea—a single telling splash—seems to be bigger than ever. There is a new gold metal heart, pierced with a jeweled dart, that can be worn on the upper sleeve or clipped to a neckline. Clips of gold leaves, gold-tipped wood acorns or colored bead blossoms designed in the eighteenth century manner are also smart.

Lapel Amusement

Lapel accents are bold and brilliant. Gold parrots with bright feather tails, jeweled spiders, animals and birds and such amusing tricks as an enameled hand holding a stem-studded rose appear among them.

Some of the smartest bags seen in years have come to town. A leading designer has concentrated on practicality as well as chic and the results are bags which are as commodious as they are smart.

One is a clever square bag, with outside as well as inside pockets, and a long handle which can be swung over the shoulder in one fashion. Another is a deep envelope, two feet long, lined with pockets for everything from lipstick to passport, which folds over twice and fits comfortably under the arm. A third is a pouch with a gate frame, which opens into a flat hexagon and does away with all that frantic fishing in the dark for change and keys.

Tricks With Bags

Gleaming leathers such as calfskin, alligator and pin seal make the smartest ones, which have come to town in such colors as warm chardonnay (henna rust), hide-tan, cornflower blue and roseberry as well as the perennial black and navy blue. The trick this year is to choose a bag in one of the new colors, and repeat its hue in gloves or hat.

Colored gloves (more restrained than two years ago) are decidedly part of the spring picture. The favorites are colorful blues, chardonnays and natural chamolix.



An Over-the-Shoulder Bag of Hide-Tan Calf with a Dark Blue Pin-Striped Suit

As A Women Sees It
Blacksmith Finds Anvil Helps Keep Her Young

By The AP Feature Service.

Baltimore—Socially prominent Mrs. Savannah Barrett Butt enjoys being a blacksmith at 65 as much as she used to enjoy riding to hounds.

True, the horseshoes the former Georgia Belle forms wouldn't fit a Shetland pony. They're miniatures and make excellent decorations for ash trays. Mrs. Butt also produces wrought iron and brass antique reproductions, door knockers, foot scrapers, andirons and book ends. The demand has increased so that she has had to employ two assistants. Now she is outgrowing her cellar workshop.

Mrs. Butt is a sister-in-law of the late Major Archie Butt, her husband, Edward H. Butt, a cotton broker, died in 1929. When the depression left her with a diminished income in 1932 she turned to smithing.

"What was I to do?" she asked, as she pater a jig saw with a work-begrimmed hand. "I refused to be supported by my daughter and I couldn't find a job."

"I just love this creative work. It's almost as much fun as fox-hunting but a good deal more useful. It keeps me fit and young and drives my worries away."

Mrs. Butt raised Irish hunters



Mrs. Savannah Barrett Butt. At Her Power Drill.

In England where she moved at 22 shortly after her marriage. She operated a dairy farm.

During the war she worked in a munitions plant and afterwards "drove everything from a Mack truck to a Rolls Royce." She returned to the United States in 1918.

"Now I just dream about some new thing I could turn out in my workshop," she said, giving a 15-pound door stop an affectionate tap with her 10-pound sledge.

The Well-Dressed Home
Baroque Revival Blends 18th Century With 20th

VERY VENETIAN
Blackmoor statues like this are among the decorative ideas that are having a new vogue.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman.

Where are all those cupids coming from? And cherubs and blackmoors?

Plaster or porcelain cherubs or cupids are poisoning themselves over windows or bedsteads, with frothy curls billowing through their arms. Blackmoors are supporting table tops or crouching under striped satin ottomans or just standing in a window with a lavish drapery background.

Well, it all began in Venice, long ago. Venice tried to crowd into its palaces as many highly colored and gilded statues of African slaves as it could. And when the dear ladies of the time of Victoria Regina wanted their homes to be especially elegant, they displayed blackmoors too. It's all a part of this thing called "baroque," the new style revival which goes the limit in extravagant elegance. Curves, swags, feathers, scrolls, shells, festoons, mirrors, prisms and all the whatnots of the most fantastic period designs.

Strangely enough, it seems to go well with the severe backgrounds of modern decoration. Fabrics swish in every way to highlight sheen and texture. On walls, fabric are used as all-over coverings or in semi-architectural tricks like a taffeta cascade spilling from a cornucopia over a doorway. Rich bedspreads and chair covers have many folds and swags.

Maybe you won't like this fantastic madness; but it has a sense of humor, and a little experimenting with baroque curves may be just right to liven up a room.

Build shelves all the way up to the closet ceiling—in households where closet space is limited. Then label separate shelves for the sole use of the different members of the family.

You Can Call Griddle Cakes Names, But You Can't Hurt Their Popularity

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Griddle cakes by any name—flapjack, batter, hot, pan or funnel cakes—are among the season's most popular breakfast and luncheon dishes.

Careful mixing, proper cooking, prompt serving and tasty toppings are essential.

Most experts prefer to cook on a rimless griddle. It's much easier, they say, to turn the cakes when there's no interference at the sides. A frying pan, however, may be used. And an electric grill which bakes the cakes right at the table is very convenient.

Test Your Griddle.

The griddle won't need to be greased—if there's enough fat in the batter. To find if the utensil is hot enough drop a teaspoon of water on it. If the water dances, you can go to work.

It's easier to control the size of the cakes if you pour the batter from a wide-mouthed pitcher or dip a large-bowled spoon into the pan of batter.

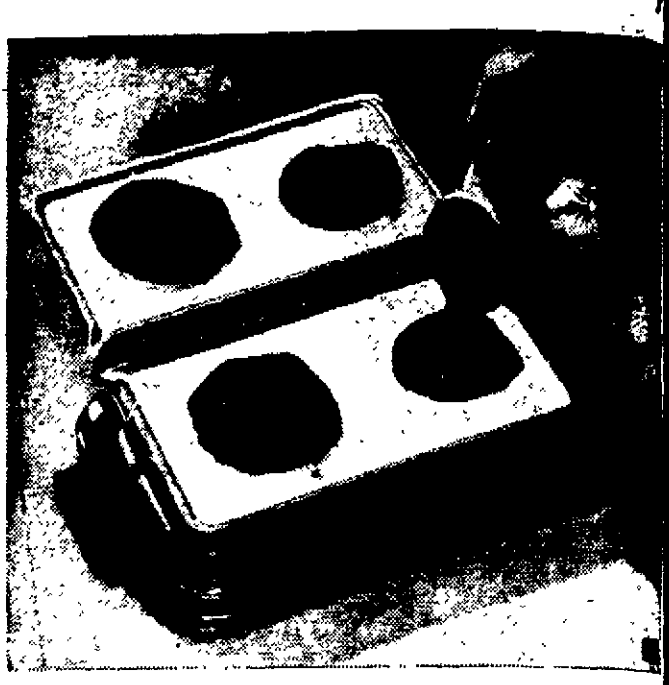
The cakes should be turned only once. Wait until bubbles form, then turn up one corner to see if the bottom is brown enough to flip the pancake.

Clean the griddle with soft, crushed paper after each baking. To vary the batter, add half a cupful of any one of the following to a full recipe of batter: chopped, cooked ham, veal or bacon; boiled rice, corn, hominy, mashed cooked vegetables, left-over cereal, nuts, dates, dried fruit or grated cheese.

If you add blueberries, use less milk. (A cup and a half will do in place of two cups.) If you substitute sour milk for sweet, add a teaspoon of soda to each cup of milk, but don't use baking powder.

Maple Syrup Et Al.

Generally, when you think of griddle cakes you think of syrup along with them. Maple syrup is the favorite. But there are several



CORN MEAL AND MINCE MEAT
Here's a new kind of griddle cake for a tasty surprise on your breakfast or luncheon menu.

appetizing substitutes you can serve for variety's sake. Among them are:

CARAMEL SYRUP—Melt a cup of granulated sugar in a frying pan. Stir constantly and add a cup of boiling water. Boil the mixture slowly until the sugar has dissolved.

HOME-MADE SYRUP—Boil two cups of sugar and two cups of water together for about five minutes. (Substitute brown or maple sugar if it is handy.)

JELLIES AND JAMS—Serve them as is or add one-fourth of a cup of boiling water to each cup of sweet jelly to make it spread more readily. Tart flavors such as gooseberry, apple butter, raspberry, quince, currant, plum or pineapple are best.

Or you can serve fruit puddings, sauces, warm or cold; fresh or cooked fruits; or honey.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes
(Makes twelve cakes)

1 nine-ounce package dry mix meat (1½ cups), ½ cup water, 1 cup sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup corn meal, 1½ cups milk, 1 egg, ¼ cup melted butter or other shortening.

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to a boil. Continue boiling until mixture is almost dry. Allow to cool. Sift flour once. Measure.

Add baking powder and salt and again. Mix with corn meal. Add milk and egg and beat vigorously. Add melted butter and mix quickly. Fold in cooled mince meat. Drop griddle cake batter by spoonfuls onto a hot, greased griddle. Cook, turning each cake when browned on bottom. Serve with butter and sugar or maple syrup.

Beauty

It May Take Some Hard Knocks To Give You 1938-Model Hips

This is the last of three articles on how to achieve the hour-glass figure for 1938.

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

Excess weight often centers in bulges at the hips. Such bulges merely are accumulations of excess tissue.

If you're trying to give yourself the 1938 hour glass figure—hip and bust measurements the same, waist 10 inches smaller—you'll have to watch those bulges.

A procedure for getting rid of them recommended by Ann DeLafield, New York authority on figures, involves breaking down the excess tissue by exercise and disposing of it through the digestive tract.

Here's the exercise:

Lie flat on your back on the floor, arms flung out at about shoulder level. Bend your left leg so as to bring the left foot up near the hip, on the floor. Shift your weight so that it rests on



POUNDED OFF POUNDS

This young lady is in mid-career of the hip-reducing exercise described in this article.

the fattest part of your right hip. Be sure you know exactly where that is, and remember you're to land on it, nothing else.

Now, raise your hips as high as you can. Then drop them so that your weight comes down fairly hard on that bulky spot.

Then do the exercise, using the right leg and left hip. A few bumps like these will break up

that excess tissue. The rest of the treatment is largely a matter of diet. The body will use up some of that excess tissue. Elimination is especially important for older women. Vegetables and fruit and lots of water will favor that process. Vegetables and fruits, in fact, should constitute a large part of the cut-down diet.

Etiquette

Put Your Best Words Foremost In A Letter Of Recommendation

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Look for the best in a person—when you're writing a letter of recommendation for him.

Remember, the job may depend on what you write.

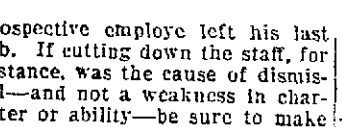
Analyze the person about whom you are writing and say as many favorable things as you can. If you can't cite virtues, don't point out the fact that they're missing and then bend over backwards trying to find excuses.

Short and to the Point

And make your letter short but to the point.

Most employers want to check on these six qualities in applicants: honesty, sobriety, capability, intelligence, initiative and the ability to work.

Many also want to know why a



prospective employee left his last job. (If cutting down the staff, for instance, was the cause of dismissal—and not a weakness in character or ability—be sure to make

applicant is after, play up traits the applicant has that would aid him for that job.

Don't let prejudice enter your appraisal. Someone who is personally disliked by you and your associates may enter another group and feel much more at home. Remember, especially, that lots of inexperienced people are not stable until they've held several jobs and lost them. Then they suddenly settle into a new job where they do excellent work.

Your name never should be used as a reference without permission. But once you give your permission and receive a request for a letter of recommendation, be as prompt in answering as you can. For jobs often are filled within a few days, even hours.

that plain. Otherwise your omission will be taken as deliberate. Don't Be Prejudiced

If you know the type of job the

DON'TS FOR WASH DAY

Much in the manner of the parlor "Animal, Vegetable or Mineral" game, home laundry chemists have evolved a succinct formula for the guidance of housewives on Wash Day and upon it they have predicated a list of practical "don'ts."

There are two general classifications of fibres in the average family wash: vegetable and animal. Fabrics made from these fibres must be washed separately, for vegetable fibres generally require more strenuous treatment than can be given to those belonging to the animal group.

Don't wash woollens of various dark colors together or mix them with light colors when washing; they may discolor one another.

Don't expose woollens to excessive heat, the direct rays of the sun, or freezing temperature; always use a warm iron when ironing woollens.

Don't soak silks or synthetics overnight; don't rub or boil them.

from vegetable fibres, and have considerable resistance to heat. Silks and woollens are made from animal fibres and should not be subjected to high temperatures.

Don't let woollens get too dirty; wash them frequently, but don't let them be soaked in standing water.

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Don't soak silks or synthetics overnight; don't rub or boil them.

and never wring out by twisting. Don't dry white cottons and linens indoors; sunshine is an effective bleach.

Don't hang sheets and table cloths from corners or edges; fold them to hem, wrong side out, and hang one-third over the line.

Nature provided the fiber with a flashlight, but he never seems to find what he is looking for. Think what a mosquito could do with that extra equipment.

Canadian tobacco growers established a record in 1937 with a crop of 71 million pounds compared with 46.1 million pounds in 1936.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



TO PUT IN AN OAR for "Penn," the University of Pennsylvania crew began workouts after Coxswain Boyd Spencer got instructions (above) from Coach "Rusty" Callow.



FOR THE GLORY OF MOHAMMED hundreds of Moslems prostrated themselves and prayed in a mosque near London when the festival, Eed-ul-adha, was celebrated there for the first time. Sponsor of festival was Aliva Begum, wife of novelist, S. Fyree Rahamin.



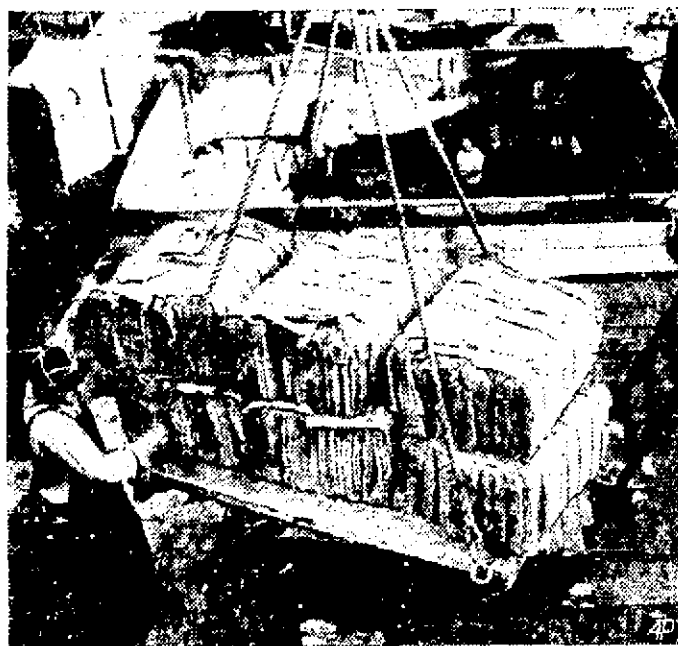
OVER THIS DESK at general headquarters of the A.E.F. in France during world war did Gen. John J. Pershing (above) pass orders directing American troops.



CZECHS to check invasion of foreign nation without waiting for outside help, declares Gen. Ludwis Jan. Krejci, whose defense plans for Czechoslovakia are doubly important since Hitler's "Nazification" of Austria.



IT'S 'YANKEES VS. BRITONS' for glamor title in London where George Black selected these, out of hundreds, to compare with American "Glamor Girls" appearing there. Left to right: Joan North, Gaby Young, Betty Saunders, Sondra Price, Miki Hood, Ann Leigh.



CHALLENGING COTTON'S REIGN in the South is new forestry industry. Above, one of first pine paper pulp cargoes from Savannah is unloaded at Albany, N. Y.



HIGH UP FOR 'LOWDOWN' on the Norris dam near Knoxville, Tenn., Hans Dieckhoff (left), German ambassador to U. S., and party viewed TVA project from hillside.



WORRIED Gerard Mucignosso, American laborer, smiled after New York legislature passed his bill requiring use of "Committee for Industrial Organization" and "CIO" as corporate names in certificates of incorporation.



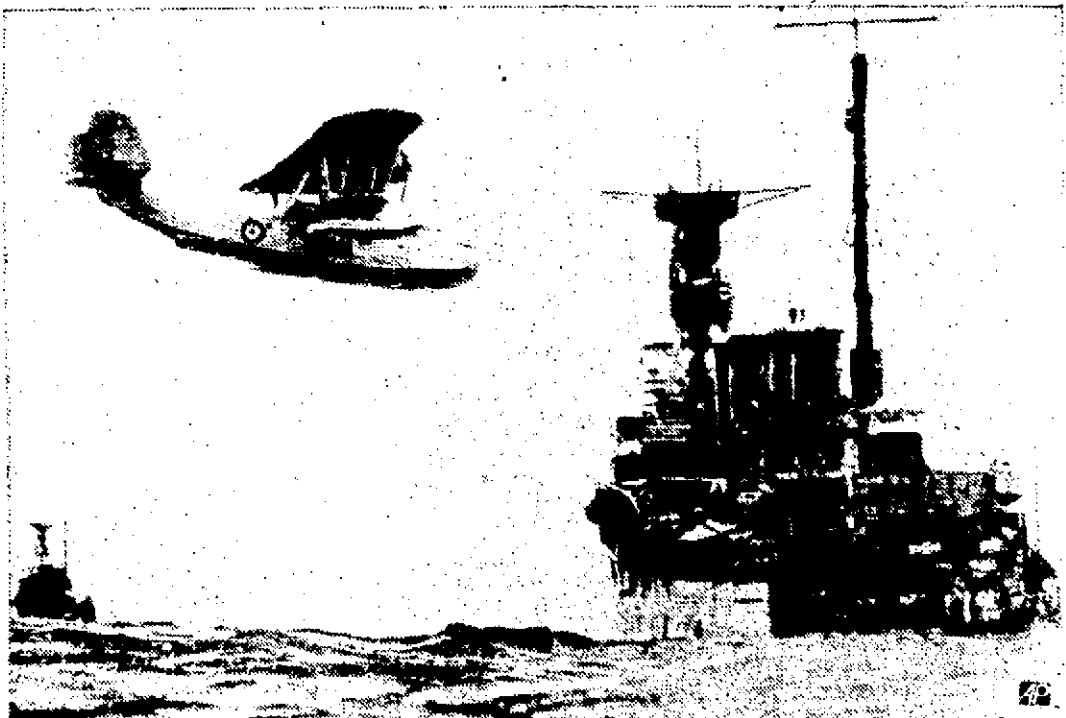
IT WAS LIKE OLD TIMES for James J. Braddock, former world champion, when small boys and autograph fans surrounded him at Cleveland where he refereed fight between Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele and Carmen Barth. Steele won by technical knockout.



BEGINNER'S LUCK really held for J. W. Gerner, Chicagoan who landed 164½ pound record tuna on first fishing try at Miami, Fla. Capt. Harold Abbott (right) said fish lost about 10 pounds drying out in sun before boat returned to dock.



LOUDER will leaders' voices sound throughout Germany when system of public loud-speakers like this is installed—in six years' time.



ANOTHER LANGUAGE SPELLS FAREWELL at sea where planes dip low to say goodbye to departing ships. When U. S. cruisers, Trenton (background), Memphis and Milwaukee (right) left Sydney, amphibians from Royal Australian navy dipped in farewell salute.



SOLEMN CHURCH RITUAL marked elevation of the Most Rev. John A. Floorbach (left) as archbishop of Louisville. With him are the Most Rev. Francis Cotton, bishop-elect of Owensboro, Ky., and Archbishop Amleto Cicognani (center), apostolic delegate to U. S.



EMPEROR may be new title for Jeff Davis, so-called "king of American hobos" who sailed on the Queen Mary for England, where movement to make him hobo emperor is reported.



IN-LAW will Sally Clark (above) of Boston be after sister, Anne, marries John Roosevelt, the president's son.

A World of Opportunity Is Brought to Your Door Daily by Classified Ads

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1938

Sun rises, 6:44 a. m.; sun sets, 5:42 p. m.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 16 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness with light rain or snow and warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer; evening winds becoming easterly and increasing early tonight; westerly on Sunday; lowest temperature tonight about 26.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and warmer preceded by snow in north and rain or snow in south portion tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, slightly warmer.



RISING TEMPERATURE

WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR NEXT WEEK

North and middle Atlantic states: Snow or rain at beginning, again about middle and again at end of week. Mild temperatures at beginning, colder Monday night and Tuesday, mild Wednesday, colder again Thursday night or Friday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 50 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL, Storage Warehouse and Moving. 712 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Local—Long Distance Moving—Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 51-53 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 612 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING. Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

WE REPAIR. All washing machines or any household electrical appliance. Cragan & McTague. Tel. 2365.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R.

Unbolstering—Refinishing. 45 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 285 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.

FOOT EXERCISER. An Apparatus for Treatment of all Leg and Foot AILMENTS due to impaired circulation, weak or fallen arches, stiffness or pain in the ankles, knees, hips, etc.

MAXIMED EXERCISER. Physiotherapist and Chiropractist. 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

WRIGHT, WRITE RITE RIGHT!

And that is what this agency is doing. We write, write, write day after day—Fidelity Bonds, Contract Bonds, Official Bonds, Deposit Bonds, Court Bonds, and all the others of the great variety of bonds constantly being sought by those who look to this agency to serve them.

Decker & Fowler, Inc. General Insurance. 44 Main St. PHONE 6.

Apple Blossom Queens

(Continued from Page Five)

DOROTHY GROENE

about seven years ago, was born in New York city, attended and graduated from Kingston High School in 1936. At present she attends Moran's Business School where she is taking secretarial work, but her ambition leans toward artistic lines, "something in commercial art, like dress designing."

Just for the records, she is five feet three and one half inches tall, weighs 116 pounds, and her birthday is March 11. Her eyes are brown and her smile the kind to make little tingles of satisfaction ripple up and down the spine.

Sole hope of the local Lions Club, Miss Groene has, as is currently emphasized in collegiate circles, "umph," but let us get back to the matter.

She studied art in high school and the fascination of this type of work appealed so that she will continue it when the opportunity affords.

"Do you sing, play any musical instrument or have any musical yearnings," we ask. Hesitantly we find she does sing, but only for her own amusement, does not play any instruments but enjoys "good music."

"And sports," we continue. "I swim, roller and ice skate, and like to ski," she answers, and adds that all of these are done for amusement and not competition.

She enjoys reading a great deal, mostly books of an educational and informative nature. The movies? Well, she doesn't care for the majority of them, but likes historical pictures.

"Should Hollywood beckon—" we begin.

"I would not go there under any circumstances," she breaks in. "From this point onward the principle word of the 'interviewed' is negative."

"Are you engaged?" "No."

"Your social activities," we add. "I don't like parties," she replies, but we persist with "Oh, you don't like to dance."

"No," she says.

"And what church—" we press. "Is all this necessary," she says.

"We'd like to know for the story," we answer.

"Please, I don't care for all this publicity. I'm in this contest because friends in the Lions Club asked me to be their candidate, and I want to do my part toward the success of the Apple Blossom Festival, can't we let it go with what you already have?"

We can and gladly do, and we think the Lions will be able to "roar" loudly when the votes are counted this evening.

MARGARET STRUTKO

hair which, with her apparel of a black dress trimmed with gold, a blue sash and black slippers, made her look very attractive.

"Mr. Kerbert suggested that I enter and the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring me," she said.

She was born in Kingston, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strutko. She was graduated from Kingston (Pa.) High School and came to Saugerties last May.

She likes horses.

Sports? She is an enthusiastic winter sports rider too. "We're not much on the horses but we can imagine an afternoon spent in jolting about the countryside with such a companion as Miss Strutko would not be suffered in vain. We just wondered out loud if she ever played baseball, to which question we received an emphatic "No." She says she likes swimming best of all.

We next came to the matter of eating—consider that important for us anyway. "Do you have any special diet?"

"Oh, gee no!" she says. "I eat everything and I don't have to take any setting up exercises."

She's a movie fan and she likes Tyrone Power. Why?—because he's handsome and my ideal of a man." Lombard is her favorite actress, "because she's beautiful and full of fun."

Our next query was would she go to Hollywood if she had the chance. "I don't know what to say to that."

She dances too!

The lady enjoys dancing, too, and "I can do a little bit of the 'Big Apple' although not very well."

Her favorite colors are red and blue.

"Will You Marry?" She Was Asked.

"Yes, I fully intend to get married some day, and I shall marry for love," says Miss Strutko.

And our last two questions brought a 50 per cent rating. She refused to tell us what her ambition in life was. "Do I have to tell you that? I'd rather not."

"Oh, no," says we, "we appreciate your cooperation to this extent and we would not commit the error of prying into your private life—without your permission."

"Have you any statement you would like to make for your public?" we ask in bringing the interview to a close. "No, I don't think so." She the brown-haired queen.

And so, gentle readers we have presented a brief word-picture of Miss Margaret Strutko of Saugerties—the entrant sponsored by Mayor George L. Kerbert and the Chamber of Commerce of that village.

BETTY YONIA

he competed in the bouts at the auditorium. "I like to watch him and cheer because I've known him since we attended school together in Ponckhockie at No. 4."

Absolutely Betty would go to Hollywood, but, as we mentioned before, she's really not interested in becoming a cinema star, but would like to work in the make-up department. And, judging from her own appearance, we'll say that she'd be a real "find" for the silver screen stars who depend on looks to keep them in the favor of their public.

K. CHRISTINE KUHLMANN

we arrived. She came right over though and dressed up for the photographer in an ensemble of black and green.

We were invited into the parlor where Mother Kuhlmann had just finished a selection on the baby grand piano. Not having run across many pianos in interviews with beauty queens, we decided to snap Miss Kuhlmann standing by the baby grand. She obliged with a smile.

This entry of the Ellenville Women's Club likes her home town a lot and is another girl not concerned about going to Hollywood. Too much competition she opined. Anyway, to her Ellenville's the best town in the world. She was born there.

In 1936, Miss Kuhlmann was graduated at Ellenville High School and since then has been helping her mother. She likes housework and cooking, but can't make me eat. But, she's only 19 and has plenty of time to learn. She has four brothers to test her culinary efforts.

St. Andrew's is her church, and she's a member of the Thespian Dramatic Group. Miss Kuhlmann has no movie favorites, but is partial to Guy Lombardo on the radio. Dancing is her main hobby and next comes skating.

As evidenced by her name, Miss Kuhlmann is of German descent. She's five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, and is 19 years old.

DOROTHY ROWSE

Dorothy Rowse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus E. Rowse, of Hurley. She admitted to 20 summers, is five feet three inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Since her graduation from the Kingston High School, in the class of 1936, Miss Rowse has assisted her father who is a lead pencil writer at Hurley. She plays the piano, but "only for my own amusement," she told the reporter.

"I do," she says.

Miss Rowse was active in the I-H Club during the existence of the Hurley club and during its two years attended the 4-H camp at Glencliff summers. She is very fond of swimming and during her summers at the camp won successive awards for her proficiency in swimming.

An active member of the Hurley Reformed Church, Miss Rowse has taken prominent parts in a number of the plays presented there and on Wednesday night had the stellar role in a play, "The Storm Center," presented by the young people of the church.

She is also interested in the Sunday School and since the first of the year has had charge of a class of small boys. She is secretary of the Young People's Forum of the church.

She likes house work—think of that. Just now she is paying more attention to the baking end of the game. Pies, asked the reporter.

Well, I prefer baking cakes, was the reply. She was advised to look into the matter of pies, particularly apple pies.

After the foregoing replies, it was no surprise when Miss Rowse gave an affirmative answer to the question as to whether or not she was engaged. It's too bad, boys, but there you are. The lucky young man lives in Kingston and the happy event is scheduled for this coming summer. His name? Well, let that pass, but we will say this much, Andrew is a fortunate young man and he is going to get a queen, whether the Apple Blossom committee says so or not.

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General O'Ryan Poses For Soss Melik



New York City—Major General John F. O'Ryan of World War fame and former Police Commissioner of New York, sits for his portrait by Soss Melik, in the private chamber of his law offices in the Equitable Building.

Will Register Church Workers

The first session of the school for Church School Workers will be held Monday evening, February 28, 1938, at Kingston High School at 7:30 o'clock.

The Board of School Administration has announced that a special registration period will be held that evening at 7 o'clock for anyone to register who was unable to register last Sunday afternoon.

Although there was a large registration last Sunday, many workers were unable to go to the high school because of other engagements and the inclement weather. In order that these workers may take advantage of the opening session of the school, the registrar will be on hand at 7 p. m. to register these workers.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Feb. 26—The school was closed on Tuesday in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Edwina E. Davis and Gardner Donahoe of Olive Bridge have secured permanent positions with the Ashokan reservoir and the Catskill aqueduct.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garritt of Cragmoor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Bruce Warener, on February 19 at the Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. Mrs. Garritt before her marriage was Miss Naomi Seiple of this place.

Mrs. Kathryn Merrihew and Mrs. Henry Winchell celebrated at a double birthday party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell, Sunny Cliff Farm. Those present were Mrs. Kathryn Merrihew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, Harry, of Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Myers of Samsonville are moving to High Falls, where they have purchased a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck of Samsonville, who have been spending the last six weeks in Florida, have returned home.

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IN COUNTY GRANCES

Rosendale Grange

The regular meeting of the Rosendale Grange, 1501, will be held on Monday, February 28. The lecturer and assistant lecturer, Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy and Mrs. Marion Hasbrouck respectively, have been working on a "Pioneer Program" and those who have been at the last few meetings will know that this literary program will be worth a special effort to see.

The committee on refreshments include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbel, Otto Mollenhauer, George Mollenhauer, the Misses Hazel and Jeanette Conklin, Miss Anna Urbel, Miss Lena Walz and Christian Walz.

At the last meeting a Valentine party and box social was held after the business meeting to which the public was invited. Much hilarity was heard when the lunches for two were sold to the gentlemen. The ladies had prepared these for refreshments and also enclosed her name and the lady accompanied the gentleman who bought her lunch.

The rooms were decorated in keeping with Valentine's Day and the master, Henry Mollenhauer, presented each one in attendance with a bright red hat. Following the serving of refreshments, dart ball and dancing to the music of Floyd Deltz's accordion were enjoyed. Mr. Deltz has been playing for the Grange since the Grange first started 10 years ago and has helped make the meetings very enjoyable ones.

The program follows: Welcome address by Henry Mollenhauer. Singing of old songs led by Mrs. H. Kraemer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Frederic C. Leubuscher, as executor, etc., to Eleanor K. Christman and Meta Kreckler of Montclair, N. J., land in Olive. Consideration \$1.

John C. Crittenden of Walkkill to George and Margaret Crist of Walkkill, land in Walkkill. Consideration \$1.

John C. Crittenden of Walkkill to George W. and Elizabeth Parrish of Walkkill, land in Walkkill. Consideration \$1.

Eleanor K. Christman of Montclair, N. J., to Meta Kreckler of Montclair, N. J., land in Olive. Consideration \$1.

Sarah Bell of Shokan to Hazel M. Bell of Shokan, land in Shokan. Consideration \$1.

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